#### PLO groups call for dialogue

DAMASCUS (R) - Four Palestinian groups Monday called for an urgent top-level meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to discuss ways of resolving the inter-Palestinian crisis through "democratic dialogue." The statement followed a meeting of leaders of three guerrilla groups and the Palestinian Communist Party, and came a day after Palestinian rebels called on PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to resign all his posts. It was signed by Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP). George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the Palestine Liberation Front (PLF) and the Palestinian Communist

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#### Egypt to receive only injured fighters

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin said Monday Egypt would welcome only wounded Palestinian guerrillas evacuated from north Lebanon. He told the people's assembly: "We will only accept wounded Palestinians... Egypt will-never be the refuge for other gue-rrillas evacuated from Lebanon as this would lead to the destruction of the Palestinian cause... "We do not want to attract one Palestinian faction as others have done... we support the Palestinian legitimate leadership.

#### Mubarak sends message to Reagan

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali left here Monday on his way to Washington with a message from President Hosni Mubarak to President Reagan. Foreign Ministry officials said the message explained Egypt's position on the latest Middle East developments. but they gave no details.

#### Palme to renew Gulf mediation

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. the U.N. special representative trying to end the war between Iran and Iraq, is ready to make a new bid to end the conflict, a U.N. spokesman said Monday. Spokesman François Giuliani said that "all possibilities are being explored and none is excluded.

#### French troops train Lebanese division

BEIRUT IR; - The first Lebanese tank battalion trained by French paratroopers on the use of Erench AMX-13 tanks graduated Monday, a French military spokesman said: He said a team of French paratroopers presented the Lebanese soldiers with their diplomas at a military parade held in a barracks near Beirut. The spokesman said France will now begin training gunners for the Lebanese army's heavy artillery.

#### E.C. accepts Greenland's pullout

BRUSSELS(R) - The European Community [E.C.] agreed Monday to respect Greenland's wish to leave the group by January 1985 and will try to complete withdrawal talks by the end of March. diplomats said. Greenland entered the community as an integral part of Denmark in 1973 but it became a semi-autonomous province of Denmark in 1979 and voted last year to withdraw from the Common Market.

#### Monaco princess to marry Italian

MONACO (R) — Princess Caroline of Monaco will marry Stefano Casiraghi, son of a wealthy ltalian family, at the royal palace here on Dec. 29th, a spokesman for Prince Rainier announced Monday The 23-year-old Casiraghi's family made its fortune in oil, heating and property. Princess Caroline's previous marriage to French businessman Philippe Junot lasted only two years.

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### Israel intensifies bombardments

### Arafat postpones Tripoli evacuation Lebanon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Sunday postponed the evacuation of his besieged forces from Tripoli after Israel intensified its bombardments of the northern Lebanese Port.

The Palestine Liberation Org- Cyprus to sail to Tripoli. anisation (PLO) chairman said he to lodge a protest with the Security U.N. flag as symbolic security. Council against Israeli attacks on that the harbour had been mined.

. Mr. Arafat appeared to be blo-ckaded in Tripoli by Israeli gunboars after organising an intemational operation to withdraw his 4.000 fighters by sea with the symbolic protection of the United

Nations. postpone the evacuation, scheduled to begin Monday, soon after Israeli gunboats rammed home Israel's displeasure at the international rescue operation by again shelling the Tripoli docks.

.A dawn bombardment set a small cargo ship ablaze and sank another only 12 hours after an atiack at dusk Sunday set a dockyard warehouse on fire.

#### Fears of mines

An explosion in the harbour 90 minutes after Mooday's shelling caused fears that the Israelis had mined its waters, a Palestinian spokesman said.

For seculity reasons. Mr. Arafat then asked the Greek government to delay the arrival of an evavettes which has been waiting off attacks."

U.S. makes

tacit appeal

evacuation

aeli bombardments.

for safe PLO

WASHINGTON (R) — The White House appealed indirectly

to Israel Monday to allow Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation

(PLO) leader Yasser Arafat and

his supporters to leave Tripoli

after their departure was pos-

tponed under pressure from Isr-

"We have the strong belief that

a cessation of hostilities is called

for and is necessary. We support

the evacuation of the PLO fig-

hters." White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said. He made a

and Palestinian positions by Isr-

aeli gunboats has prevented a pla-

nned evacuation by Greek ships

Israel has criticised the United

Nations for supporting the eva-

Mr. Speakes said "all parties

responsible for the hostilities are

aware of the American vie-

wpoint" and the United States

would continue to press its pos-

ition through diplomatic channels.

U.S.-Israeli ties

'unaffected'

would not affect the new military

and political co-operation accord

reached by President Reagan and

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

hdrawal of all foreign forces from

Mr. Arafat's 4,000-member

guerrilla force has been under

iege for six weeks from a PLO

faction supported by Syria. The

two groups agreed to a ceasefire

on the understanding Mr. Arafat

would leave Tripoli.

Shamir in Washington last month.

He said the Israeli actions

cuation of the PLO.

flying the United Nations flag.

similar statement last week. Shelling of the Tripoli docks

He had also protested to the had also instructed the PLO rep- Security Council, which has autresentative at the United Nations horised the Greek ships to fly the

The PLO spokesman said the Israelis might have mined the harbour with delayed-action shells from gunboats or with bombs dropped by planes that overflew Tri-

The PLO leader and his men have been trapped in Tripoli for Mr. Arafat made the decision to six weeks by Syrian-backed PLO rebels who consider his policies towards Israel to moderate and in November drove them from their last Lebanese bases in nearby refugee camps. Israel, which last year forced

has this time refused to give a formal commitment not to harass' the Tripoli evacuation.

Its gunships have shelled the port and surrounding Palestinian positions seven times in 10 days. zeroing in closer to the docks each

Mr. Arafat told reporters the vacuation would still go ahead. but he did not say when. His spokesman. Ahmad . Abdulrahman. said: "Not today, maybe tomcuation fleet of five Greek ships, orrow, or maybe the day after escorted by three French Cor- tomorrow if there are more Israeli

### Wazzan seeks U.S. help

In Beirut. Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan issued a public eall for Washington to help Mr. Arafai's evacuation get under way and to compel Israel not to obstruct it.

He said the agreement on the Palestinians' withdrawal from Tripoli was part of an overall agreement for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. We must help to realise it."

Mr. Wazzan added. U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew made an urgent 30-minute call on Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem but the contents of their discussion were not revealed.

### Weapons for Lebanese

In Tripoli, Mr. Arafat annnunced he would hand over his heavy weapons to the Lebanese army before departing.

He also said the PLO was don-

Mr. Arafat's forces to leave Beirut ating \$554,000 for inhabitants of in a U.S.-sponsored evacuation. Tripoli who have suffered losses as a result of the siege and for orphans at the nearby Baddawi refugee camp.

Security sources said final preparations for the evacuation were going ahead. About 300 members of the Lebanese internal security forces had deployed along the frontlines between Mr. Arafat's men and the rebels and were clearing minefields, security sources said.

Preparations for an exchange of captives between Mr. Arafat's forces and the rebels were also near completion. a Palestinian spokesman added.

Deputy Commander Khalil Al

Wazir (Abu Jihad) as saying that

itical line, and "will replace armed

Post-Tripoli era is one of con-

tinuing armed struggle despite dif-

ficulties confronting the Pal-

estinian revolution." Abu Jihad

said. "This is a time for rec-

### PLO headquarters will remain Tunis, says Arafat

VIENNA (Agencies) — Palestine Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti daily Liberation Organisation (PLO) Al Watan quoted PLO Forces Chairman Yasser Arafat said Monday that the PLO headquarters will remain in Tunis. the PLO will not change its poland added that the base for PLO military operations will be the struggle by no other means." North Yemeni capital of San'a.

In a statement he gave to the Viennese Profile magazine. Mr. Arafat said the evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Tripoli does not suggest the end of the onstructing self-strength acc-Palestinian struggle, as these fig- ording to the new situation, and hters will continue their military. Fatch the mainstream Palestinian training in the Arab countries they organisation, will be able to oveare going to until better cir- reome difficulties and continue its

### cumstances allow them to return march until victory." Abu Jihad Israel 'pleased' at delay in **PLO pullout from Tripoli**

of Palestinian positions in Tripoli official sources said Monday.

The sources said the attacks were meant to express Israel's short of the PLO ceasing to exist. anger at United Nations spo- Israel was "happiest" to see a split nsorship of the evacuation and to Palestinian group fighting itself.

deter and weaken Mr. Arafat. Arafat to leave."

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel is ple- Shamir said on Austrian Telased that its naval bombardments evision Sunday that the actions in Tripoli had nothing to do with the have delayed the evacuation of PLO evacuation but were a con-Yasser Arafat and his fighters tinuation of the struggle against from the North Lebanese port, the PLO. (PLO remains an enemy, says Shamir, page 2)

Other sources made clear that The sources would not say whe-

"If we stop bombing, we are ther Israel would continue to attproviding a cordoned area for ack Arafat loyalists.in Tripoli but said Israel was determined to stap Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Mr. Arafat coming out stronger. | sentry's weapon discharged acc- Ertegun said.

### Israeli jets bomb medical centre in

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Israeli jets made several bombing raids on Druze, Syrian and Palestinian positions killing one man and hitting a Palestinian medical rentre.

A spokesman for the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) in Aley, a Druze town in the mountains 15 kilometres from Beirut on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, said the planes hit a centre run by the Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross.

State-run Beirut Radio said the planes struck near Aley and near

The two towns are in Druze controlled areas but Palestinian fighters also have a few bases

The radio said the attacking planes came under anti-aircraft fire but gave no further details.

Syria said the Israeli jets bombed a Syrian position and a hospital in castern Lebanon.

nes flew over the Metn and Dahr Al Baider areas and bombed one position and a hospital belonging to a (Lebanese) national movement in Bhamdoun," a Syrian military spokesman said.

ercepted the planes and "forced them to return towards the occupied territory (Israel)."

The spokesman, who accused Israel of escalating the situation lo Lebanon, said the attack was at 0745 local (0545 GMT), but gave no further details.

### Druze clash

arranged. An official in the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party (PSP). whose fighters face the army in the mountains, said the PSP still considered Friday's truce to be in

The ceasefire agreement on Friday, arranged in Damascus. provided for the reopening of Beirut International Airport, which had been closed since Nov. 30.

Bhamdoun, three kilometres further east.

"Two formations of Israeli pla-

He said Syrian air defences int

### Lebanese army,

BEIRUI (K) -- Inc Lebanese army clashed with Druze militiamen in the mountains southeast of Beirut Monday in the first notable violation of last Friday's ceasefire, security and Druze sources said. The clashes lasted for an hour before a local ceasefire was

# Some of the Palestinians released from Israeli detfrom left, standing) Monday after their arrival in

Amman from Algeria (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

### 43 Palestinian detainees released under PLO-Israel deal arrive in Amman The Palestinian official said that

By Lamis K. Andoni Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - A total of 43 Palestinians released by the Israeli authorities in an exchange last month of prisoners between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) arrived Monday in Amman from Algeria.

Hani Al Hassan, a senior political advisor to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who received the freed detainees at the Queen Alia International Airport, said that the "release of the Palestinian heros proves that the PLO maintains a strong political influence despite all conspiracies against it."

the "success of the prisoner exchange operation also indicates that Mr. Arafat still holds the initiative on the Palestinian arena." "Moreover," Mr. Hassan said.

and determination not to recognise the PLO. it was forced to negotiate with the organisation on the exchange." Commenting on the fact that Israel has withheld a number of

Palestinians who were supposed to have been freed under the exchange deal. Mr. Hassan said the PLO "still has cards in its hands," in an apparent reference to the two Israeli soldiers held by the

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC).

Mr. Hassan said France which played a major role in negotiations prior to the exchange despite the Israeli intransigence

was deceived by the Israelis.
Referring to the United Nations' approval to fly its flag on Greek ships which would evacuate Palestinian fighters from Tripoli, north Lebanon, Mr. Hassan said that it reflects the international recognition of the legitimacy of the PLO leadership.

The freed Palestinians' arrival in Amman signifies "the deeprooted Palestinian-Jordanian relations which no conspiracy can radical faction of the PLO, the ever sway," Mr. Hassan added.

### Rumsfeld pays surprise visit to Iraq

BAGHDAD(R) - Linited States Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived unexpectedly in Baghdad Monday, the first visit to Iraq by a senior U.S. official for 16

reported Mr. Rumsteld's arrival in a one-line dispatch without mentioning the purpose of his visit. Iraq severed diplomatic relations with the U.S. after the 1967

hington of assisting Israel. The U.S. later established a section to handle American interests at the Belgian embassy in Bag-

Arab-Israell war, accusing Was-

hdad. The Iraqi News Agency said Mr. Rumsfeld was received at Baghdad airport by the head of

protocol of the Foreign Ministry. Earlier. Mr. Rumsfeld left Riyadh after talks with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia as part of efforts to allay Arab fears over a recent U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation Mr. Rumsfeld arrived in the

visit to Egypt. In Cairo, he held similar talks U.S.-Israeli pact was "convincing to a certain extent" but that more

discussions were needed. Mr. Mubarak, who has received two letters from U.S. President Reagan explaining the pact, sent his Foreign Minister Kamal Has-san Ali to Washington Monday

with a reply.
The Saudi Press Agency reported only that King Fahd met the U.S. envoy but gave no details. U.S. embassy officials said Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal attended the mee-

Prince Suhan Ibn Abdul Aziz,

U.S.-Israeli strategic pact was an "improper step and Washington Saudi capital Sunday night after a remains under the shadow of Isr-

In an interview with the daily Al ears.

With Egyptian President Hosni
The Iraqi News Agency (INA)

Hospital President Hosni
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Mubarak who later sa said Arab countries did not want to fight Israel. The U.S.-Israeli pact, reached in Washington last month between Mr. Reagan and Israeli

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. provided for more sophisticated weapons for Israel and joint American-Israeli exercises. The pact, at first described by

·Mr. Mubarak as "disastrous. provoked anger throughout the Arab World.

Washington, however, said the pact was not directed against Arab countries.

Mr. Rumsfeld's current tour the kingdom's defence minister, was aimed at explaining Waswas quoted Monday as saying the hington's position.

### 'Greek-Cypriot soldier's killing was an accident'

NICOSIA (R1 - The self-declared Turkish-Cypriot goveroment said Monday a Turkish-Cypriot sentry accidently shot dead a Greek-Cypriot national guard Sunday on the "green line" separating the Turkish and Greek quarters of Nicosia.

It was the second time in the last 16 months that a Greek-Cypriot national guard had been shot dead across the divide.

The minister of foreign affairs and defence of the Turkish-Cypriot administration. Necati Munir Erregun, said in a statement confirming Sunday's inc-

But he said the Greek-Cypriot had been swearing at the Turkish-Cypriot sentry and threatening him with his gun. Mr. Ertegun said his government had protested 11 times in the last month to the United Nations peace-keeping force on the island about similar provocations.

"The Turkish-Cypriot authorities are sorry about the incident... everything posible will be done to prevent a recurrence... we hope that this isolated, undesirable and inadvertent incident will not be exploned and will not ident that the Turkish-Cypriot be used for causing tension." Mr.

economy into a free market sys-

month's general elections, which and armed forces.

On foreign policy, Mr. Ozal said: "Our government is extendship." Long-term interests of the two countries, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Org-

peaceful means and on an equ-

He said he wanted to strengthen

already close ties with the United States, develop relations with Europe and the Middle East and have "stable relations" with the Soviet Union.

itable basis."

On domestic policy, Mr. Ozal said marrial law, still in force throughout the country despite the end of military rule, would be lif-The Motherland Party won a ted gradually and priority would parliamentary majority in last be given to boosting the security

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### Nakasone vows to continue despite election setback

TOKYO (R1 - Japan's Prime "It won't affect the historic rel-Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said ationship. It won't affect the long-standing U.S. agreement with Israel." Mr. Speakes said. He said the United States sup-Monday he would remain in office and push ahead with controversial policies despite his stunning setported the evacuation in order to

back in Sunday's general election. The contest stripped Mr. Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) of its majority in parliament, leaving it dependent on support from independents to stay

in power.

Mr. Nakasone admitted at a press conference that the Lockheed bribery scandal had its impact on the voters. He said that perhaps the LDP had not explained

clearly enough its attitude to pol-

It was the Lockheed case, in which former LDP Prime Minister Kakeui Tanaka was convicted of taking a \$2 million bribe, that forced Mr. Nakasone to hold the ele-

All opinion polls predicted that his gamble would come off. But when vote counting ended Monday reliable computer projections showed the LDP had only 250 Representatives, seven less than enough for a bare majority and 36

reise and said they had recruited support from at least nine indction six months ahead of time. ependents.

seats in the 511-member House of less than its pre-election strength.
In its 28 years of unbroken power, the LDP had only once intended to repeat the 1976 exe-

Mr. Nakasone told his press conference he hoped to form a new cabinet by the end of the year. "No political vacuum is allowed."

'No stepping down'

Asked whether he intended stepping down, he replied: "I before falling below the bare majwould rather carry out my resority line. That was in 1976 when ponsibility by avoiding any snag in

independents were called to the state affairs."

Mr. Nakasone said he would LDP leaders made plain they maintain his diplomatic and defence policies. During his 13 months in office Mr. Nakasone has sought to enlarge Japan's role in international politics and gradually build up its defence forces. One of the independents relied

on for automatic support of the LDP was Mr. Tanaka who triumphed in his own home district of Niigata. Although ousted from the party by the Lockheed scandal, he still wields enormous power through his control of its largest faction.

Dynamic Nakasone's political future in doubt, page 8

#### offers Greece friendship ANKARA (R) - Prime Minister ended three years of military rule Turgut Ozal. outlining his new goveroment's programme to parliament, pledged Monday to lower ending to Greece the hand of fri-

Ozal outlines programme,

ket economy in Turkey. Mr. Ozal also offered "the hand of friendship" to neighbouring anisation (NATO), were the same Greece, with which Turkey has and disputes could be settled "by long had bitter disputes over Cyprus. territorial rights in the Aegean Sea and other issues, and said he wanted to strengthen ties with

inflation and establish a free mar-

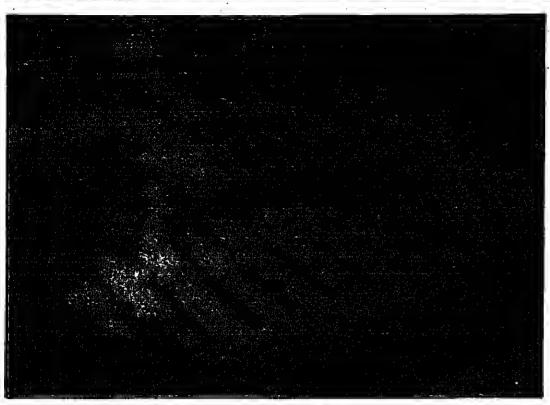
the United States. The bulk of Mr. Ozal's 70-page programme was devoted to an ambitious plan by his Con-servative Motherland Party to. turn Turkey's state-dominated

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One of three batches of explosives and weapons discovered by security forces after Sunday's arrests

of those suspected of involvement in last Monday's bomb blasts in Kuwait (A.P. wirephoto)

### Kuwaitis divided on how to react to bomb wave

KUWAIT — Kuwait appears divided on how to react to the wave of bomb attacks which struck the country last Monday.

their opposition views fear that over reaction may lead to curbs on political activities and the freedom of the press. Supporters of the Islamic movement in Kuwait believe there may be a crackdown on their

In contrast, conservative Kuwaitis and merchants are saying that the country's security needs to be tightened, so that Arab and Middle Eastern problems will not be imported into Kuwait.

Too many factions have an interest in making the Gulf unstable.

The Islamic movement has become particularly powerful in the last 18 months in Kuwait, lo particular, its seven members three of whom are Shias, have proved to be of the university. Now, however,

Parliamentarians known for a highly effective lnbby advocating social reforms.

In addition, the country has several Islamic reformist clubs and cultural societies which provide an umbrella for the movement's activities. Despite Western preoccupation with Shias fundamentalism, it is the Sunni version, the Muslim brotherhood, which has the greatest support in the Gulf states.

This movement, grouped together in Kuwait under the Jamaiya el Islah (the Reformist Society). believe that rule by families is anti-Islamic.

Until now, members of the movement have been relatively, enter another in pursuit of "crifree to express these views publicly - at least within the confines

they believe that last Monday's bomb attack will be used by the government "as a smokescreen for a crackdown."

Outspoken parliamentarian Khalid Al Wasmi said: "The Islamic group is now feeling under attack. These car bomb explusions will discredit the movement and t think the government will draw up laws about political meetings and perhaps even sign the security pact with the GCC states."

Many members of parliament in Kuwait, not just the opposition members, fear the implications of the Gulf security pact, and believe it will violate Kuwait's political and territorial independence from Saudi Arabia.

The Gulf Treaty would allow security forces of any GCC state to minals' without prior permission up to a distance of 20 kilnmetres. - Financial Times.

### West German minister proposes security cooperation with UAE

Datar and Oman.

in the Middle East.

said Mr. Nuaimy expressed con-

cern over the recent U.S.-Israeli

ABU OHABI (R - Visiting Abdullah Al-Nuaimy, ways to West German Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, lurgen Moellemann, said viunday he had proposed mulual security conperation between his country and the United Arab Emirates IUAE .

Mr. Moellemann did not claborate on his talks with UAE officials, but he told reporters: "The security issue is a matter of intcrest to both countries and we have discussed what role West Germany can play in this respect."

He said he also discussed with his UAE connerpart. Rashid

### Iran denies playing part. in bomb wave

WASHINGTON (R) - Iran's ambassador to the United Nations promote cooperation between the Sunday denied his government's European Community (E.C.; and involvement in recent Middle East the Gulf Cooperation Council bombings and accused the Reagan administration of making Iran a The Council grnups Saudi Arascapegoat for such incidents. bia. the UAE. Kuwait. Bahrain.

Ambassador Said Rajaie Khorassani in two television int-UAE foreign ministry officials erviews reiterated the Khomeini government's denials of involvement and challenged U.S. offstrategic cooperation pact, which icials to prove their charges that he said could destabilise security Iranian-trained or inspired Islamic fanatics were linked to last Mr. Moellemann arrived in the week's suicide bombings of the UAE Sunday and leaves Tuesday American and French embassies in Kuwait.

### Reagan links Syrians to MNF withdrawal

WASHINGTON (R) -- The Multinational Peacekeeping Fnrce in Lebanon could be withdrawn in 1984 if Syria gave assurances its troops would pull nut nf the cnuntry. President Reagan said in an interview.

He told U.S. News and World Report magazine that withdrawal nf U.S. Marines and other troops next-year was still a realistic goal because there had been progress in building up the Lebanese army tn take control of the country. Rival Lebanese factions had also agreed in recnguise President Amin Gemayel's government. He said further progress hinged

particularly on Syria, which agreed to withdraw from Lebanon if Israel left as well but then reversed its position.



Ronald Reagan

think that even if they gave an ass-"I don't say that the Mul-, urance that they're going to go and tinational Force has to stay until start the process. maybe we could all those foreign forces are out. I then leave." the president said.

### N. Ireland leader to send team to Israel

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM tour of the security fences along (Agencies) — The Northern Ireland Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, intends to send a parliamentary delegation of his fol-lowers to Israel to learn about 'counter-terror techniques."

Israeli Labour Party Member nf Parliament Michael Bar-Zohar, revealed this to reporters in the Knesset, and said he spoke to Rev. Paisley and some of his followers in Belfast last week.

Mr. Bar-Zohar said he also met with Ulster Catholic leaders. Mr. Bar-Zohar said Rev. Pai-

sley will have his aides contact the Israel embassy in London this week. They will request top-level briefings with police and military commanders on Israel's antiterror measures, during the course of what would be a private visit. They will also ask for a guided

the borders with Jnrdan and Leb-

Mr. Bar-Zohar told reporters: Paisley is absolutely convinced that a security fence must be built along the border with Ireland to prevent IRA terrorists crossing freely and smuggling arms. He wants to see why Israel's fences have proven so effective."

Mr. Bar-Zohar visited Britain as a guest of the Foreign Office. meeting parliamentary figures in Westminster, senior Foreign Office and War Office officials, and spending time with a paratroop

Mr. Bar-Zohar added: "Paisley wants to get arms officially for Protestant self-defence militias. But we know what happens here when civilians get guns."

### Former Israeli colonel denounces occupation

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM - ael's principles is the state's "tre-The situation of Arabs living atment of the Arabs who live under israeli rule is reminiscent of, among us." But the government, that of Jews who lived under per- "he continued, is based on "natsecution in various places in the ional chauvinism and religious past, DovYirmiya, a former army fanaticism," and is leading the two Lt. Colonel, told an audience of peoples, with their common future 150 supporters of the Association towards an abyss.' for Civil Rights in Israel.

anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights on Dec. 10, 1947. As of this year, the prize is also granted in memory of Emil Grunzweig. the Peace Now activist murdered in a grenade attack on a demonstration in Jerusalem last Feb-

Speaking at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. Mr. Yirmiya said that the ultimate test of lsr-

ing from the Arab Revolt of 1916.

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Mr. Yirmiya was accepting the ACRI's human rights prize, awarded annually to coincide with the the market was accepting the ACRI's human rights prize, awarded annually to coincide with the warded Mr. Yirmiya quit his job of orgthe war last year, accusing the authorities of not really wanting to help. He condemned the war.

> Mr. Yirmiya, who lives in Nahariya. near the Lebanese border. organised his own effort to aid Lebanese and Palestinians after leaving active Israeli Defence Fnrces (IDF) duty. He was later dismissed from the army for publicly airing his criticism. - The Jerusalem Post

### 'Israeli commanders at fault for Tyre attack'

TEL AVIV (R) - A military driven into the headquarters. probe into last month's suicide truck bombing which killed 61 base had not been properly bripeople at Israeli headquarters in efed on tactics to stop vehicles Tyre. Lebanon has found that entering the area and that two local commanders failed to carry guards were absent on Nov. 4, the out all recommended security pre- day of the attack. cautions, according to the inquiry

An inquiry commission appointed by the Israeli defence ministry said Sunday only some nf the security measures had been taken

The report said guards at the

No mention was made in the report about any action in be taken against the base commanders.

The findings were submitted to the cabinet Sunday and a govand that these had proved ina- ernment spokesman said the army dequate to prevent the blast when command would decide on any a truck packed with explosives was disciplinary measures to be taken.

### Shamir vows to fight PLO

VIENNA (R) - Israeli Prime (PLO) impossible, he said, Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel's actinu against the PLO in Tripoli had nothing to do with the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon, but was a continuation of the struggle against the PLO.

"Israel has ont undertaken anvthing against the evacuation." Mr. Shamir said in an interview with Austrian television. "We are fighting against the PLO because the PLO is our most extreme enemy."

Palestine Liberation Organisation hting the PLO."

'Our steps against the PLO have nothing to do with the evacuation. This does not interest us. We fight the PLO everywhere." Mr. Shamir said.

Four Israeli gunboats Sunday bombarded positions of some 4.000 guerrillas loyal to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. awaiting a Greek flotilla to evacuate them under French navy escort.

"Far us the PLO is an enemy organisation and we will fight i It was israel's responsibility to wherever we can," Mr. Shamir make any further activities of the added. "We will never stop fig-

### Yugoslavia calls for ne Mideast ide

CAIRO (R) - Visiting Foreign Minister Lazar said Mnnday fresh ide needed in resolve the Missier conflict and that Palestin uld start talks to settle ferences.

Mr. Mojsov told repor meeting Egyptian Preside Mubarak: Fresh ideas m rge for resolving in a just :able way the Middle East between the Arab states

Mr. Mojsov, whn arriver Monday for three days with Egyptian officials, did whether he was carrying a thoughts for tackling the East problem.

"We expect the Palestir eration Organisation (PLO the fighting between the tions, to meet together ar: ough a democratic dialogue olve their differences an engthen their unity to presen-PLO role as the sole resentative of the Palestinia ple," he said.

Mr. Mojsov said his tal Mr. Mubarak covered ernational problems, bilate ations and the Non-Aligner

### Cairo University mellows with ag

By Hamza Hendawi

CAIRO (R) - The fires of revolt seem to have flickered out nn the campus of Cairo University, once a hotbed of dissent.

Academics at the university. which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this month, say the 100,000 students enrolled there today prefer picnic parties to agitation.

Police, both uniformed and in plain clothes, are much in evidence on the campus. But bearded Muslim fundamentalists, who took over domination of student politics from the left in the 1970s, are no longer seen after a crackdown that followed the 1981 assassination by extremists of President Anwar Sadat. The subdued atmosphere con-

trasts with the university's history.

Its founding in 1908 coincided. with the nationalist movement led by Müstafa Kamel against British rule. The 1940s were marked by bloody clashes between police and Cairo university students rioting against King Farouk, corruption and the British. Left-wing student activists of the day hailed the "free officers"

revolution that, in 1952, toppled the monarchy and brought Gamal Abdel Nasser to power. Yet, by the late 1960s, the students were out on the streets

again, protesting that Nasser was too lenient with generals blamed for Egypt losing the 1967 war with

Today's students must show their identity cards to police at the campus gates. Failure to produce them means the day is spent at

MONEY EXCHANGE

. Cairo (RJ)

Most changes in the students' lives followed the 1981 assassination of Mr. Sadat by ext-

By 1981, fundamentalists had supplanted the left in the vanguard of Egyptian student politics. such a militant record. Hundreds of fundamentalists were rounded up after Mr. Sadat '21-year-old Ashraf Weirida was gunned down at a military parade.

Of 300 extremists now being tried for allegedly plotting the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak's government, about 80 per cent are students. At the start of the 1981-82 aca-

demic year. Cairo. with other Egyptian universities, banned Muslim students in traiditional white gowns (galabiahs) from the dents and is unlikely even to i campus and, as one student put it. strict discipline was enforced "to scheduled to deliver on dec ensure that students remain students. Student unions, academics said,

are now barred from discussing politics in their meetings. They are assigned to worry about student and lack of facilities - lang welfare and organise parties and University President Hassan remained good.

Hamdi says students and teachers are tree to join Egypt's legitimate sident Hamdi, 58, admit the political parties, provided they do soaring numbers have posed nnt bring ideological debate onto blems for what its alumni li. the campus. Mr. Hamdi's office said he was versities."

too busy to be interviewed by Reuters. But in early December rene Alumni are spread thre he told the weekly magazine Oct-ober that he thought the existing parties were a sufficient outlet for Nasser. in socialist reform student political convictions.

Reuters the ban on political act- ptians.

ivities came from "the h level of authority.

The vice-dean, who want. remain anonymous, said he the ban on political activity reflection of distrust of the dents whose predecessors

A civil engineering stu the new rules worked again: fundamentalists. Weirida, elected recently

college union, said damentalists had lost out in dent affairs to "regular guys. nothing on them to point their from the rest." The "de-politicisation"

Cairo University, as one y. student put it, pleases many issue in a speech Mr. Mubai founding day. An 18-year-old French erature student. Rawya To

told Reuters she enjoyed versity life. Despite high nun laboratories in her case thought the standard of educ But academics, including

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### **EXHIBITIONS**

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### **MUSEUMS**

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excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal's (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

Orientalists' paintings, at the Alia Art

Paintings by Yussef Husseini, at the Alia Art Gallery.

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Jordan National Gallery: Contains n collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a

### collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh, Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m., and 3.31 p.m. - 6.00 p.m., Closed Tuesdays. Fel. 30128. Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia determine from the Arab Parell. 1016. AMMAN AIRPORT

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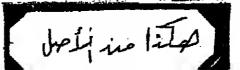
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### Egypt, Jordan to hold trade protocol talks

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordan and Egypt will this week hold talks aimed at boistering bilateral trade and economic co-operation. The talks will involve an Egyptian delegation led by minister of economy, Dr. Mustafa Al Sa'id, who is expected here Tuesday.

The delegation will represent the Egyptian ministries of economy, foreign affairs, trade and finance, according to a report in the Jordanian press Sunday.

"My visit to Amman lies within the framework of Egypt's contacts with various Arab states to bolster trade and economic co-operation with them," the minister was quoted as saying.

But he said that in Amman he will conduct talks that will end in the signing of an agreement on promoting bilateral trade.

Among the major topics to be discussed is the Egypt's "consumption tax" imposed on Jordanian and other countries' imports. Dr. Sa'id said.

In fact he explained this tax is also imposed on Egyptian made commodities sold on the home market and there is no way that 1..., this tax can be excluded from goods that we import from Jordan or other countries. Any agreement with Jordan will not inc-Inde a provision for the cancelling of this tax, he said.

Other subjects to be covered,

the minister said, include increasing the volume of trade between Jordan and Egypt, the transfers remittances earned by Egyptians living in Jordan and possible joint economic ventures between Egypt and Jordan that might be launched to serve both countries' interests.

Egypt will also bring up the subject of maritime trade which entails the shipping of goods from Egyptian ports to Aqaba where they can proceed to Gulf cou-ntries by land, according to the Egyptian minister.

He said that Egypt would like to carry out moves to rebuild its fences with the Arab World on both the political and the economic fronts. and "that is why I intend to make similar visits to Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries."

Dr. Sa'id revealed that he willalso carry a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to His Majesty King Hussein.

According to the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, the two sides will discuss the possible exchange of Jordanian fertilisers for Egyptian rice, bilateral cooperation in air transport and the opening of trade centres in each other's cap-

The Jordanian side at the meetings will be led by Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

### New envoys present credentials to Hassan

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Pastoris. Highness Crown Prince Hassan. The three ambassadors were the Regent, Monday noon rec-Tunisian Ambassador to Jordan Marwan Ibn Al Arabi, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the People's Republic of Bulgaria Dimitar Yor- Ibn Zaid, Foreign Minister Mardanov Tchorbadjiev and Phi- wan Al Qasem and Royal Court

greeted separately on their arrival eived at the Royal Court the at the Royal Court by a guard of credentials of newly-appointed honour and given an official reception.

The ceremony was attended by Court Minister Amer Khammash. Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd lippines Ambassador Cesare C. Secretary-General Yussef Buran.

### Tal outlines side effects of expansion in education

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of "country had made a positive confiel Education Sa'id Al Tal said that tribution in recent years, a fact the quantitative change in the that is evident in the growing inteducational process in Jordan erest shown by various social strover the last two decades has created two problems regarding the quality of education on the one hand and the relation between education and the requirements of

society on the other. In a meeting of senior officials that the educational process in the 'Dr. Tal added.

The ministry has made every effort to overcome the difficulties resulting from the expansion in education, he said.

The issue has been brought to at the Directorate of Planning and the directorate of planning in - Educational Research, presided order to see how best to develop over by the minister. Dr. Tal said the quality of education in Jordan.

### One Siamese twin saved in brain link operation

By Rabab Mango

AMMAN - Surgeons at Al Hussein Medical Centre spent twelve hours in the operating theatre separating two female babies born the healthier of the two. with one head, a case medical records have not registered since

Neuro-surgeon Adel Shraideh said he had consulted the seventh conference on neurosurgery about the case in which the brains of the two girls were connected. Scientifically, he said, both girls

By Ara Voskian

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Alia, the Royal Jor-

danian Airline, is financing a

study, to be conducted by the Uni-

versity of Jordan Research Cen-

tre, to find out the reasons behind

the reluctance of many young Jor-

danian women to seek careers as

Jordanian women because they

represent an important cultural

Alia is interested in employing

flight attendants with Alia.

had no chance of survival due to their deformity, and the operation, carried out on Dec. 8. was aimed at saving the life of one of them, with priority being given to

Dr. Shraideh said the weaker child regrettably could not survive for more than six hours, while Rasha, the other girl, is constantly improving after 11 days in intensive care.

He expressed the hope that this the first surgery of its kind in the world continue to prove a success. essential aspects of the Islamic

Alia study seeks to discover why local



Prime Minister Mudar Badran (front row far left) makes a point in Monday's National Consultative

Cnuncil debate about agriculture in Jordan (Photo by Ynussef Al 'Allan)

### NCC debates company office proposal

By Lamis K. Andoni cial to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - National Consultative Council (NCC) member Faisal Kana'an Monday called on leading industries to transfer their head offices from Amman to their factory sites around the country.

Dr. Kana'an said that leading industries should emulate the Jordanian Cement Factories example of transferring its headquarters from the capital to the town of He said that such a step has had

positive consequences for the industry as well as the areas where the

The transfer, he explained, will

increase the interaction between the administration and the workers in the firms themselves, thus raising productivity of them.

But, according to Dr. Kana'an. the areas where the factories are citied that will benefit the most. He said that the transfer will contribute to the limitation of labour migration from rural areas to Amman and to the development of the public, social, educational and health services in these areas.

The proposals provoked a debate among council members who were divided between those who doubted the feasibility of its implementation and those who favoured the idea and thought it

It was pointed out that it is almost impossible to transfer such offices from Amman because of the lack of telex and other necessary communications services in other towns and areas especially those

Supporters of the proposals. however, said that this problem could be overcome because any firm can ask for the installation of communications services, regardless of its location. The government, they added, usually ensures the extension of such ser-

# that are far from the capital.

# The proposal was referred to the government for consideration.

Officers of the Public Security Directorate listen to a . the directorate to mark the birthday anniversary of sermon Monday as part of celebrations organised by the Prophet Mohammad (Petra ponto)

### Prophet's birthday celebrations continue

cities and institutions Monday erficial appearances. continued celebrating Prophet Mohammad's birthday anniversary.

Here in Amman, the Public Security Directorate organised a massive ceremony attended by directorate corps members and Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs representatives.

Public relations head in the directorate, Col. Ahmad Al Khasawneh said the directorate has regularly celebrated this and other religious occasions, believing that such a tradition strengthens its members' Islamic faith and helps them to carry out their duties conscienciously.

In Salt, a massive gathering was held at Ogbah Ibn Nafi School. where Balga Governor Mohammad Al Khatib talked of Prophet Mohammad's exemplary behaviour and his sacrifices for mankind's happiness. He urged Muslims to adhere to the more ients.

Salt Mayor Abdul Razzaq Al Nsour also addressed the gathering, and the Federation of Jordanian Women organised a ceremony at the Salt Community College to mark the occasion.

In Irbid. a religious festival was organised at the Irbid Industrial School where Armed Forces Assistant Mufti-General Ali Al Faqir reminded the presence of the glorious struggle of the Prophet in creating the new Islamic society. Other speakers urged a return to Islam and increased commitment in both words and deeds to the provisions of the Islamic doctrine.

In Ramtha, the occasion was celebrated at the Omari Mosque attended by government officials and a large number of people. Ramtha officials visited the Ramtha Government Hospital, where they presented gifts to the pat-

In Madaba, the Awqaf Dep-

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordanian faith and to refrain from sup- artment organised a ceremony at the Madaba Old Mosque, where | January 5. Madaba Mayor Ahmad Al Aza ideh reviewed the lessons of the Prophet's way of life and beh-

> Karakis are to celebrate the occasion Tuesday at the Grand Omari Mosque, where a number of speakers will address the gathering. Similar celebrations are to take place organised by women from charitable societies in Karak Governorate villages.

### Council body attacks agricultural credit system

import of agricultural products.

Research

Agricultural research in Jordan

began in the 1960s but has since

faced a number of obstacles inc-

luding a defiency in financing, a

failure to define research pri-

orities and the fact that no one

The committee suggested the

foundation of an agricultural res-earch centre, with financing ass-

ured from a fund set up by the

government, with the aim of for-

Pricing

By Lamis K. Andoni
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The National Consultative Council (NCC) Monday urged the government to reassess the functions of public agricultural institutions and to raise credit appropriations for farmers to cover the rise in living expenses.

In a discussion of rec- other suggestions concerning agrommendations presented by the icultural research, the pricing polcouncil's Agricultural Committee two weeks ago, members pointed policy relating to the export and out that lnans granted to farmers by credit institutions are not enough to suppon agricultural develapment in the country.

According to the committee's report. lnans given to farmers by commercial banks amounted to JD 17 million in 1980, while loans from public institutions did not exceed JD 7 million.

There are three government and semi-government bodies that thus making such a field depgive loans to farmers. These are the Agricultural Credit Ass- report said. ociation (ACC), the Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) and the Jordanian Farmers Association (JFA).

The committee's report accused these institutions of participating mulating a national research polin activities that are not related to icy on agricultural issues. their basic functions. The report claimed that the JCO conducts its marketing and trade operations on a commercial and not a cooperative basis.

The committee, recommended that the objectives and means of these institutions should be redfined by the government.

It also called on the government to increase credit to farmers to duce more. cover 100 per cent of the cost of their individual enterprises as this of interest that marginalise such It then suggested that the sys-

tem of credit should be modified duction of some agricultural proto allow more small farmers to benefit.

Arab health

ncil will start in Abu Dhabi on

The meeting will debate to

which will be discussed by the

Arab Health Ministers Council

during its next session scheduled

to he held in Damascus next

Also to be discussed by the cou-

neil is a report on the bureau's act-

Jordan will be represented at

ivities, and other related issues.

the meeting by a three-member delegation led by Health Minister

The recommendations were endorsed by the council along with

cing system" and an attempt to determined prices according to supply and demand.

cellation of "the compulsory pri-

Secondly, if the government continues to favour fixed prices, it has to consider the costs of production in determining these prices. If this alternative is adopted by the government, the committe pointed out, prices should be announced on a weekly rather than a daily basis, icy of agricultural products and

But Prime Minister Mudar Badran disagreed with the committee's observations saying that price fixing is applied to traders and not farmers, apparently disagreeing with the committee's conclusion that the pricing system

inflicting harm on farmers. He also explained that the Ministry of Supply should determine prices according to the market but "supervising the selling process only", thus there is "no com-pulsory pricing system." he said.

Mr. Badran said that the govnot be processed.

The pricing of agricultural products was severely criticised by the committee as well as by members who said that the present pricing system "does not satisfy the citizen's nutritional food needs, nor does it encourage farmers to prourged the government to prohibit

The low prices paid for agricultural produce and the lack of would free farmers from having to comprehensive agricultural policy resort to commercial loans at rates that regulates the planting of products according to the demand for them on the basis of market research has led to an over products which consequently has resulted in a loss to the farmers.

The committee recommended

body is responsible for that area endant on individual efforts, the

> eroment was able to control the price of tomatoes when the commodity was chronically over produced two years ago by purchasing the excess of the product. He added, however that the government cannot control the price of agricultural produce that can-

The council also called for an increase in the export of agricultural goods and the banning of imports of what it called "luxury fruits and vegetables". The committee's report also

> locally produced goods when they come onto the market. Mr. Badran commented that the government has signed agreements not to allow certain agr-

the importation of agricultural

products if they are to be stored and then sold in competition with

icultural products into the country.
The council will continue its

two alternatives. Firstly the can- debate on agriculture next week.

### Land transport talks end

council body BAGHDAD (Petra) - Talks between Jordan and Iraq on land transport were concluded here Monday evening. The Jordanian side set to meet in the talks was held by Minister of Transport Ali Al Suheimat while AMMAN (Petra) - The 36th munications Abdul Jabbar Abdulrahim. meeting of the executive bureau of the Arab Health Ministers Cou-

Mr. Suheimat said that the two sides agreed upon many steps that would aid the transportation of cargo between the two countries. He also added that he reviewed at the meeting the achievements made between the two countries in the transport field and pointed out tha they have agreed to continue work to realise more of these achievements in the interest of the two countries.

between Jordan and Iraq.

In a statement to the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, here Mr. Abdulrahim stressed the necessity of continuing discussions between transport sector officials in the two countries.

He added that the continuation of visits and meetings would help

### German pianist treats RCC to virtuoso show

Zuhair Malhas.

March.

By Anne Counsell Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - West German master pianist, Wolfram Lorenzen. gave two concerts of classical and romantic music at the Royal Cultural Centre here Thursday and Saturday and also gave a recital at the residence of the West German ambassador, Dr. Hermann Munz. Friday evening. The audience were treated to a rare display of precision and virtuoso playing that evoked a range of moods from peace and tranquility to apprehension and a sense of drama that were inherent in the varied

their varying tempos, highlighted the versatility of Mr. Lorenzen and exemplified his precise style of playing. Particularly impressive were the dynamic crescendos of his closing pieces at the end of the concerns where feelings of passion and drama were released as a majestic finale.

### Dramatic climax

Mr. Lorenzen remained in total empathy with his piano through dramatic climax.

Although the emphasis was

vided lighter harmonious interludes that preceded the more dramatic pieces by Liszt and Sch-

In an interview with the Jordan Times. Mr. Lorenzen said that he started to play the piano at the age of seven and decided to become a concert planist at the age of 16. following his training in Basle. He explained that the musical

background of his family was an encouragement in his development towards becoming a concen pianist.

### Encouraging, appreciative

Mr. Lorenzen said that he enjoved his first visit to Jordan and that the response to his concerts had been very encouraging, and appreciative.

Although he has played with several orchestras, including the Hamburg Symphonic Orchestra and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Lorenzen says that he enjoys solo concerts where he can include his own interpretations and develop his own ideas. His intellect and dedication to his art is evident in the precise, direct forms of his playing that have been ach-

ieved only after years of practise. Although this is Mr. Lorenzen's first trip to the Middle East, he has played widely in Europe and toured Australia and Asia as well as taking part in piano competitions in Italy and Uruguay.

He is currently planning a tour to the Far East where he will play in Hong Kong. China. Thailand and India.

During his stay in Jordan, Mr. Lorenzen found time to visit Petra, Jerash, Mount Nebo and the Dead Sea.

### the Iraqi side was led by Iraqi Minister of Transport and Com-

Also discussed were future plans for developing land transport

strengthen relations between the two sides. The final session was attended by members of the delegation accompanying Mr. Suheimat and the Jordanian ambassador in Baghdad. Saleh Al Kabariti.

### Spanish guitarist to play flamenco style in Amman

venue for a concert of Hamenco competing with players from 32 guitar on Dec. 20 and 21. Victor Monge "Serranito", who

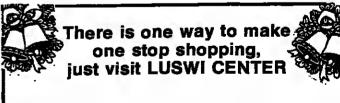
as well as being an accomplished guitar player is also professor of Flamenco Art at Jarez in Spain, is to appear in the centre under the auspices of the Spanish embassy and the Spanish Cultural Centre (SCC). "Serranito" won the Guitar

and the Gold Medal at La Union. He was selected by Spanish television to take part in the folk RCC and the SCC.

AMMAN 1J.T.) — The Royal music festival in 1977 at Bra-Cultural Centre (RCC) is to be the tillava. Czechoslovakia. where. countries, he won the Gold Medal.

He has appeared at many famous international forums, including the Queen Elizabeth Hali, London Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Centre. New York. Sale Madelaine. Brussels, Esal Hall. Dublin, Teatro Maria Guerrero, Madrid. Opera haus, Cologne, as well as theatres in Tokyo. Paris. National Prize in 1979 at Cordoba Moscow and Rome.

Tickets for the concert are priced at JD 3 and are available from the



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aspect of Jordan", said Dr. Abduliah Zeid Al Kilani, who, with his team of researchers from the University of Jordan, has undertaken the study. "For some reason most Jordanian girls are reluctant to take on the job of flight attendants'.

Dr. Kilani told the Jordan Times in an interview. "That is why Jor-danian stewardesses working for our national airline are very few." According to Alia officials. almost (90 per cent of Alia's female flight attendants are for-

The lack of young Jordanian women prompted Alia to conduct the research, which the cost of JD. blem of recruiting Jordanian ste-wardesses lies and how it can be

According to Dr. Kilani, the

aims of the study are primarily to explore the actual reasons behind the reluctance of the girls, or their parents, to undertake this type of Secondly the study aims to find out what information, "including

some false impressions", they

might have about the job. Dr. Kil-The third aim of the study is to find out how these young women react to this information and what type of approach is more effective. in changing their attitudes and fee-

lings towards this type of work. Dr. Kilani added. The flight attendants' main job is to advise, to comfort and to guide the passengers as well as to

look after their safety.

They are especially trained by Alia for emergencies, firefighting and to give primary medical aid to passengers in case any such help is

The flight attendants "are not

bartenders as some people think".

3200, to point out where the pro-blem of recruiting Jordanian ste-blem of recruiting Jordanian ste-said one Alia official. "They are icacious in giving people the right ideas about Alia and the conambassadors for their country".

Other Alia officials said that many parents are not keen to let their daughters work as flight attendants because they do not like the idea of their daughters sle-Others say that the salaries paid

for the flight attendants are not

appealing, as the average monthly salary of a Jordanian flight att-endant is between JD 150 to JD 180, including allowances, while foreigners receive higher salaries that include a housing allowance. Still others point out that a secretary working in a private company in Jordan could earn up to three times the salary paid for air hostesses, while these also have the adavantage of fixed working

hours and do not have the har-

dships and strains that are faced by the flight attendants while on Whatever the reasons, it is hoped that, by the end of the study. Alia will be able to design an information programme which emphasises certain types of. information and specific ways of

presenting it which will be eff-

ditions of work in it, according to Dr. Kilani. "Hopefully it will lead to the

attraction of more local people into the industry", Dr. Kilani said. The research will be carried out on a number of groups which are: A) graduates from secondary and intermediate colleges and universines; B) parents; C) opinion leaders such as people in high gov-

ernmental positions. The survey will also include a fourth category of people namely air stewards and stewardesses.

With this group the survey seeks to find out the circumstances in which flight attendants work, and the advantages and disadvantages of their work and conditions in Alia compared to other Arab and international airlines.

Passengers on board Alia.

see the Jordanian cultural values reflected by Jordanian girls in their behaviour and traditions." Dr. Kilani said. "This is a good reason for hiring young Jordanian women rather than foreigners to

women shun careers as flight attendants programme. The well selected pieces, with

the performances and his styls typified intensive romanticism that was illustrated in Franz Schubert's "Fantasy of a Wanderer" opus 15 in c major where the listener travelled through the scenes with the Arabs and foreigners, expect to pianist sensing the build up from the pastoral tranquility to the

mainly on intensity and romance. the inclusion of lighter sonatas by Mozart and the Concert Waltz and Nocturne Three by Chopin pro-

### Neither black nor white

A FEW days ago, George Habash, leader of Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), told a Gulf newspaper that he objected to Yasser Arafat resuming the dialogue with Jordan, that he still strongly believed in the Palestinians' "strategic" bond with Syria, and that convening an immediate joint meeting of the PLO Executive Committee and all the secretaries general of Palestinian organisations under the PLO umbrella, rather than the Palestine National Council, is the best way for solving the inter-Palestinian conflict.

Important as they are — Habash being the respected Palestinian figure that he is — the PFLP leader's remarks should be looked at carefully to see what the Palestinian leadership would do next and where the organisation would head in the post-Tripoli era. Upon these remarks depends much of the direction of the PLO policy in the near future and heyond.

Arafat is now preparing to set sail from Tripoli, presumably going to his headquarters in Tunis. There, he is expected to either call for limited meetings among the Palestinian leaders - chiefly in Fateh and the PLO Executive Committee and possibly with Habash himself, or the PLO chairman might want to settle his score with the Syrians first, by undertaking a trip to Jordan or Saudi Arabia or both right away. The strongest likelihood though is that Arafat will need to stay in Tunisia for some time, for both logistical and tactical reasons, and hefore he comes to Amman to resume his dialogue with Jordan, for the first time since its abandoning last April.

Arafat's return to Jordan is inevitable. Whether Habash would like it or not, the PLO chairman has no substantial option by isolating Jordan, nor by being isolated by it - not after his recent bitter experience with Syria anyway. And he would have to keep the channel with Jordan always open for other important reasons as well. In fact Arafat, much as be respects the opinions of his radical Palestinian colleagues, would not want to he too much influenced by them and be would probably distance himself from their line if he deemed it necessary and convincing to forge a common link with Jordan on moves to tackle the Palestinian question: The occupied territories are only partly their constituency, but his is the much bigger, and also never is he going to trust the present regime in Syria with which the radical Palestinian leaders did not and do not want to quarrel, even when the Syrians wanted Arafat dead or finished.

There, however, should not be any kind of frenzy to know what card Arafat chooses to play in the post-Tripob era. His situation may be difficult, but the options be still has are neither exactly black or snow white

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### Al Ra'i. The fewer the better

1F PLANS go ahead as scheduled, the Greek ships will Monday morning sail to Tripoli raising the U.N. flag under the protection of French naval vessels to carry away the Palestinian fighters to their new exile. This is yet another exodus of the Palestinians who were driven out of their land in 1948. It is a tragedy to see the Arab inhabitants being driven out of their own land, persecuted in their exile and eventually expelled from all Arab regions surrounding their original homeland in Palestine. This tragedy is being enacted in full view of the Arab Nation and Arab leaders.

A'e have to stop and look back at the long series of events and try to take stock of the developments. We see in the new exodus a new test for the Palestinians who are driven from one exile to another. The exodus represents a document attesting to the fact that the Palestinians have been deprived of their own homeland. Therefore they must not be allowed to despair because the fewer the number of places where they can find refuge the better the incentive they will have to try to return to their own land.

### Al Dustour: Second chance crucial

THE PALESTINIANS are departing from Lebanon for the second time. They have been forced out of that country to live away from their homeland and their own people as they have done in the past. Looking back at the events, we find that the Palestinian leadership has discovered its friends and enemies and can judge those who tried to deprive that leadership of its right to taking independent decisions. The battle of the Palestinians against those who tried to impose their will and hegemony on them and against those who usurped their country-Palestine will continue.

Undoubt the Palestinian leadership has won the overwhelming support of the Arab inhabitants under Israeli rule because the leadership has clung to its principles and declared for the political programme as endorsed by the Palestine National Council in Tunis.

The Palestinian leadership can continue to attain its successes it it adheres to the council's resolutions which, among other things, underlines the importance of the Jordanian-Palestinian relationship. The Palestinian leadership cannot and must not lose a second chance. It must work towards further strengthening this relationship in all

### Sawt Al Shaab: Struggle to continue

THE EXODUS from Tripoli is not the end for the Palestinian fighters and the Palestinian people. The Palestinians can now continue the struggle in other forms and can learn from the lessons of the past. The new exodus brings the PLO face to face with a new stage of political struggle, but it also gives it the chance to benefit from the experience of the past 20 years of its life.

The exodus ends a period of inter-Arab fighting marked by shameful behaviour on the part of certain Arabstates and quarters. The exodus in itself represents a shameful chapter in Arab history witnessing a group of freedom fighters seeking protection from foreign nations and a refuge in foreign countries because their brethern failed to supply them with protection and a secure land to live on.

### Help the moderates

By Rami G. Khouri

Readers of this column will have realised by now that, once io a while. I have access to some very privileged information supplied to me by sources that must remain confidential. Last week, I received another interesting packet of material from my sources, and io my deep commitment to the right of the public to know I feel it is my duty to publish it. What I received was a transcript of a conversation that was held in the utmost secrecy in the White House last week. in which United States President Ronald Reagao and his top advisers were discussing the options open to them after the recent meetings in Washington between the American and Israeli leaders. Following is the transcript I received:

Reagan: Welcome to the White House, and let's get started right away. George. you just returned from visiting a few Middle Eastern countries. What was the reaction to our meetings with Prime Minister

Shultz: Mr. President, the man you met with was Prime Minister Shamir. Mr. Begin resigned a few months ago. Reagan: Really? By golly, I thought that little rascal had

grown a lot of hair recently.

What's the came of the new fellow?

Shultz: His name is Yitzhak Shamir. To answer your question. Mr. President the Arabs were really angry about our agreements with the Israelis. They think this destroys American credibility in the Middle East, and they suggest we should do something to restore our credibility as mediators. I've had my office do some preliminary studies on the matter and we have prepared a few policy options for you.

Reagan: Credibility's bad. huh? You know what we used to do in the movies when our credibility was down. George? We used to shoot 'em up a little, you know, make 'em dance. and that usually solved things. How about if we attack some Libyan planes? That always helps our credibility.

would be the best option right now. You see, the moderate Arabs are coocerned that a tightening of American-Israeli relations will only put them in a more awkward situation. We need to make a move that would be perceived by the Arabs as a practical gesture of American support for the moderate Arabs, at a time

Shultz: Sir. I don't think that

when they are threatened by so

many different people. Reagan: Where's our Middle East special envoy these days? By the way, who is our Middle East envoy? These guys change so fast I can't keep up with them.

Shultz: Uh. let's see. This is December, so it must be Rum-

Reagan: Let's do something really decisive and deal with the concerns of the moderate Arabs once and for all. What do you think. Bud?

MacFarlane: Our multioptional cybernetic highresolution trimodal analysis indicates that an optimal interphasing between the geostratego-politico concerns of the moderate Arabs and the quadra-attitudinal forwardphased sensitising biorhythmic parametrical optionalised national security projections of the United States of America suggests that the most appropriate course of action in the present circumstances is to

Reagan: Thank you. Bud. Weinberger: Mr. President. my staff has examined the military implications of our recent discussions with the Israeli leadership, and I think we have

to us. We have to invade and

course of action?

think an occupation of Jordan would do lasting damage to our standing in the Middle East. First, we have been accused of being indecisive, and an occupation of Jordan would go a long way towards reestablishing our image in the eyes of the Arab moderates as decisive and bold. Second. this is a logical extension of our relationship with Israel. Our upgrading of military-political ties with Israel will make Israel stronger than ever, and this is in keeping with our policy of maintaining Israel as the strongest party in the area. Ultimately. the Israelis want to invade and occupy Jordan, but this would be awkward for the United States. If we undertake the mission ourselves, however, we would be viewed as the party that came to the aid of Jordan and the moderate Arabs at a time when they were threatened by a combination of Israeli militarism and pro-

Soviet radicalism in the region. Reagan: Thaok you, Cap. I

ooly, one realistic option open

occupy Jordan. Reagan: Thank you. Cap. Do you think the moderate Arabs would be upset by such a

Weinberger: No. sir. I don't

to invade and occupy Jordan is the best way to show our support for the moderate Arabs. theo this is what we should do. It is also to keeping with the strong, special relationship that we have had with Jordan for many decades. I've always felt that our ties with Jordan have been suscepoble to short-term ups and downs. If we invade and occupy it, however, this will set up a more lasting bilateral relationship that will serve as an example for the other moderate Arabs who look to us to help resolve the underlying causes of instability and uncertainty in the Middle East. This will also indicate to the Arabs that we want even closer ties with them than we have with Israel, and what better way to get close to the moderate Arabs than for us to occupy Jordan? What do you think. George?

am impressed by this option.

and I feel very strongly that if

Shultz: Well. sir. I think your ideas have considerable merit. but there may be some shortterm complications. What if. for example, the Jordanians do not want to be occupied by the United States?

Reagan: Huh? Geeze. 1 never really thought of that. What do you think Cap? Weinberger: I am cc

vinced sir, that an Americ occupation of Jordan would in the long-term interest advancing the peace process the Middle East end brings to an end the long suffer

Wemberger: The mode. Arabs, sir. We have to sh them very soon that we wan'. expand the circle of moder. Arabs, and what better w than to occupy Jordan and d ectly protect one of the ma moderate and reasonable st

makes more sense all the tim What about the Israelis, wa they approve this?

ting for you with the Israe prime minister next week.

ler's launch Operation Mod eration.

Reagan: That's right. Geo-

Middle East.



### A confusing U.S. Mideast policy

European Parliament enhancing its role

By David Ignatius

LISBON --- A reporter recently admitted to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz that he didn't understand U.S. Mideast policy and Mr. Shultz appeared shocked.

"It's inconceivable to me that you don't understand it, because it's so clear." Mr. Shultz said, adding in the tone of an exasperated former economics professor: Lebanon and the next day officials

Perhaps Mr. Shultz has a thick-headed class. But there is growing evidence that, in addition to confusing reporters. Mr. Shultz's Mideast policy isn't understood well by some Arabs. Israelis. Europeans and even the American public. Indeed, Mr. Shultz himself conceded on his way to Lisbon to meet with Portuguese leaders that, during his recent visits to Tunisia and Morocco, he found "gross mis-understanding" of that policy

among some Arabs. The confusion stems partly from what seems to many Mideast and U.S. analysts to be sudden shifts in the American outlook toward the region. A year ago, the U.S. was angry at Israel for invading Lebanon and cozy with the Lebanon and the Syrianmoderate Arabs. Now Israel is America's best friend and the rican Marines in Beirut added to

By Stephen Nisbet

STRASBOURG, France - The

European Parliament's action

Thursday in freezing Britain's

budget rebate is the latest attempt

by the directly-elected assembly

to make itself a force to be rec-

koned with in European Com-

Parliament has been trying for a

common agricultural policy.

Using one of its two real pow-

down a few months later after gai-

munity affairs.

Arabs are viewed as unreliable. Several months ago. the U.S.

indicate it was ready to give Syria a much larger role in Lebanoo as the price of stability there. Now the emphasis is on limiting Syriao influence. U.S. policy has even seemed to

vacillate during the past few weeks: One day the U.S. is attacking Syrian army positions in You understand it perfectly are insisting that the U.S. and Istael haven't any intention of fighting Syria. Meanwhile, some State Department officials insist that the change in U.S. policy isn't really a change at all.

### Trial and error?

These shifting attitudes have fostered an impression that U.S. Middle East policy is a trial-and-error process, in which various approaches are attempted and discarded, rather than the elaboration of a consistent app-State Department officials

ning much publicity but no sub-

other power, to sack the com-

munity's Executive Commission

which has now been put on the

spot by having to decide whether

parliament has exceeded its pow-

ers in freezing all the British \$640

Parliament's demands on the

ently as their Athens summit.

Parliamentary strategists hope

The community's founding tre-

It has not so far exercised its

stantive concessions.

million refund.

long time to push the community 1980 budget included measures to

into reforming its finances, alt- control farm spending and to dev-

hough the assembly's strong far- clop new community policies -

ming lobby has often muted its colissues on which government lea-

lective voice when criticising the ders were still disagreeing as rec-

ers. that of vetoing budget pro- their assembly might be able to fill

posals. parliament rejected the the gap created by this paralysis of

1980 budget outright, backing community decision-making.

argue that the policy does have a major increase in Soviet military assistance to Syria, the U.S. decided to expand its military ties with Israel. Syrian intrasigence in supported Oct. 23 attack on Ame-

the conviction that the U.S. nee- to be." ded to take a tougher line in the region and could do so only by turning to its one reliable ally -Israel.

There also was growing American frustration with the moderate Arabs-especially Saudi Arabia and Jordan. These Arab allies simply hadn't delivered on their promise to get the Syrians fatal flaw. out of Lebanon and to encourage peace negotiations on the Palestinian problem.

squawk about U.S.-Israeli ties. their real worry is the spread of Soviet-sponsored radicalism in the region.

Mr. Shultz put the new policy forthrightly into practice last weekend when he proclaimed in two clear rationale: In response to a Arab capitals: "The U.S has had. does have and will continue to have a strong relationship with Israel." "He explained to reporters that he had made these blunt statements because "It's same policy wherever you happen Street Journal.

isters representing member gov-

ernments, and the need for council

unanimity on important decisions

Parliament President Piet Dan-

kert says regularly that the dem-

capable of rising above narrow

national interests to seek

community-wide solutions to

common problems of high une-

mployment and lagging tec-

This argument is generally lost

on community states, which point

out that the governments are the

sole democratically elected nut-

horities in each of the 10 states

hnological development.

means business often moves at a least.

### Understandable frustrations

Mr. Shultz's desire to stand up to the Syrians and Soviets, and his frustration with the moderate Arabs, are all uoderstandable. The problem with the new U.S. policy is that it lacks subtlety, and in the Middle East that can be a

Mr. Shultz's proclamations in Tunis and Rabat about the U.S.-Israeli relationship are a ease in Underlying the policy shift is a point. Most Arab leaders undperception among leading State erstand that this alliance relations Department officials that the U.S. is like the Victorian attitude towexerts influence in the Middle ard sex: Do what you want, but East when it has - and is seen to don't do it in the road where you have — a close relationship with might scare the horses. For Mr. Israel that can counter the Soviet Shultz to have used his visit to two Union. This analysis assumes that. Arab countries to state the facts so while the moderate Arabs may bluntly and publically probably seemed to some Arabs like bad manners and an abuse of hospitality.

America's Middle East policy must inevitably be a study in ambiguity. As a great power, the U.S. has important interests in both Israel and the Arab World, and the task of U.S. diplomacy is to maintain the useful illusion that the U.S. can ride two horses at once. The recent drift of U.S. policy seems, to some Arab officials. important that the U.S. have the to ignore that requirement - Wall

Such an approach leaves the

parliament with a field of res-

ponsibility that is cloudy to say the

The assembly regularly debates

what should be done in crisis areas

as diverse as Nicaragua and Vie-

of Northern Ireland, British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher iss-

ued a reprimand for inteference in

internal politicial affairs of a

little to show for their five-year

term, other than acting as a human

rights lobby and attempting to lift

the community vision beyond agr-

Parliamentary members have

member state.

aty of Rome concentrates most and that the group is not a supra-

ocratically elected parliament is tnam, but when it produced a rep-

the only community institution ort last week about the problems

real power in the council of min- national federal state.

### pledges poll in 1984 By Rendon Eversley

ST. GEORGE'S. Grenada -Grenada moved a stage closer to pormality this week as the last United States troops left the island and the government started the

general election within a year. It will be the island's first election in seven years, and will bring to an end the period of rule by the interim government set up by the U.S.-led forces which invaded Grenada on Oct. 25.

Nicholas Braithwaite, the charman of the interim government. has said he is committed to holding a poll sometime in 1984.

"By Christmas next year, I hope that instead of being in the position which I now occupy. I will be on the beach ... hoping for a future in Grenada where free and fair elections will become the standard practice and not a periodic exereise." he said.

The first major stage in the process is likely to come later this month when Governor General Sir Paul Scoon is to nominate the supervisor who will oversee the step-by-step preparation of the

The supervisor will then consult who have offered to help Grenada complie an electoral roll, and once this has taken place, probably between March and May, the date for the election will be set, Mr. Braithwaite said.

It is not yet known which or how muny parties will participate in the election.

Sir Eric Gairy, deposed by Mr. Bishop in 1979 and now living in exile in the United States, is said by sources close to him to intend to return to Grenada this month.

His Grenadian United Labour Party (GULP) won nine of the parliament's 15 seats in the 1976 election, compared with six for the Bishop,

But although the party is now dormant, island sources say it still the mass of the Grenadian ele- after the coup. ctorate.

Other contenders include two Grenadian emigres, Michael Sylthose people who are set to us in that part of the Reagao: Which people

tes in the aree? Reagan: Hmmmmm.

Shultz: We can set up a mee -

Reagan: OK, set up a mee ting for me with Mr. Begin and

Shultz: Uh, sir, you mean & meeting with Mr. Shamir, don't

rge. Set up a meeting with Mr. Shamir and let's get on with the task of making peace in the

said of his Grenada Democrati Movement: "We believe in th market place as an economic pri process which should lead to a nciple. We are to the right, but prefer to say conservative." Marc Isaac said his Grenada

movements.

Grenada governmen

Unification Party (GUP), which he will launch next week, would be socialist, but of a different kind from Mr. Bishop's New Jewel Movement. In the meantime, the interim

vester and Mark Isaac, both cur

rently living in the United State

and both heading pro-Wester

Mr. Sylvester, now teaching la-

at New York's Pace University

government, supported by a Littl-strong security force made up of U.S. military police, local police and a seven-nation Caribbean contingent, faces a series of serious economic and political problems.

Of major concern is the island's severe cash-flow erisis, made all the more serious by the recent decision of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to suspend a \$14.1 million credit facility due to be paid in November as part of an extended loan agreed in August.

The decision, which followed the discovery by an IMF Advisory Council of a projected unfinanced with Barbadian electoral officials. deficit of \$3.55 million for the year to Dec. 31, 1983, is expected to be temporary, but commentators say that satisfying the IMF auditors is likely to prove difficult for the government.

The government must also decide what to do about its partially completed airport, the construction of which was halted by the invasion.

President Reagan attacked the project as part of a Soviet-Cuban strategic gambit, but Grenadians

have argues it is necessary for the country's tourist industry. Added to these is the problem of how to deal with those arrested after the October invasion. Some left-wing coalition headed by Mr. have been released, but nearly 50

people detained during the subsequent invasion remain in jail, including members of the 16-man continues to enjoy support among military junta that ruled Grenada

The governor general said lasweek that charges would soon b laid against them.

Merry Christmas...

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Two thousand years ago there came a call for all mankind to live in peace with equal rights based on the concept of love. The voice was quelled on a cross but its vibrations boom much more louder in the world today with the intensity it gathered over the centuries.

"Gloria in excelsis deo et in terre pax hominibus..."

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### We make your shopping

### easier

Some of us love Christmas shopping. Others wilt at the mere thought of tired feet, aching arms and endless worries about whether the gift is suitable or not-— not to mention the hectic packing and wrapping that follows.

We've searched hard to make your Christmas shopping easier by offering you suggestions and listing prices and shops that stock the things you need.

All this was done in the hope that you won't find shopping such a burden or misfor is not available here in Jordan.

So go on, enjoy your shopping and, while you're at it, why not treat yourself and buy that little something or other that you have fancied for a long time but dared not to splash your money away on.

After all, Christmas is the season to be merry and to make everybody happy. So as you wish your friends, family and yourself a merry Christmas, remember that the Jordan Times joins wholeheartedly in wishing you a very

### agic of Bethlehem

By Ara Voskian

ONLY 12 kilometres away from the Old City of Jerusaiem lies the historic town of Bethlehem where there is one of the most important Christian holy places in the world, the Church of the Nativity, which covers the grotto where Jesus Christ was

Bethlehem, with a population of more than 16,000. is located on the crast of the eastward slope of the central Palestine plateau and is one of the oldest cities in Palestine.

Eventiul history

This birth place of Jesus was a Philistine garrison city which was raised to the ground by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in 132 A.D. most probably because it had gradually transformed into a Christian shrine.

Bethlehem remained virtually non-existent until the Christian Roman emperor Constantine I erected a besilica there, about 330 A.D. The basilica was named the Church of Saint Mary, thereby reviving interest in the birth place of Jesus.

Nativity. Since then, Betained in control until the end rists and pilgrims. of World War I when the Holy Land became part of the British mandate. All during this time the Church of the Nattown was spared from att-

In 1947, when the United Nations drew the plan to partition Palestine, it was proposed that Jerusalem be put under U.N. control. Had this plan materialised, Bethlehem would have been included within the boundaries of the U.N.controlled Jerusalem. But this plan was shelved because of the war in 1948 after which Bethlehem remained under Jordan until it was occupied by the Israelis during the 1967 wer.

Through these yeers Bethlehem became a major tou-

The basilica was restored during the Christmas fesduring the reign of the tivities when thousands of Roman emperor Justinian I pilgrims from all around the who ruled from 527 to 565 world arrive to make their A.D. Thereafter the edifice pilgrimage during the celwas called the Church of the ebrations of the birth of Jesus. Therefore, tourism is hiehem was ruled by the tha most important aspect in Persians the Arabs, the Cru- the lives of the inhabitants, saders and then the Arabs including a large number of again until the Ottoman craftsmen who thrive by. Turks took possession of making souvenirs that are Palestine in 1571 and rem- sold to the thousands of tou-

#### Traditions maintained

Christmas celebrations ivity was not harmed and the start on the morning of Dec. 24 every year when the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalam at the head of a huge procession launches the 12-kilometre journey to Bethlehem where thousands of pilgrims who usually arrive early in the morning to await, at the vast ground outside the Church of the Nativity, his arrival.

Bethlehem's inhabitants would have already made their preliminary contribution for the creation of the magical aura that prevails over the town throughout the Christmas celebrations, by decorating the town, especially the area in ristic attraction, especially front of the church with tho-



The Valley of the Shepherds with the Church of the Nativity (left) and parts of the town of Bethlehem

(right), viewed from the entrance to the ancien city (File photo).

usands of flags and multi- can enter through such a colour lights, putting up a small entrance. big Christmas tree outside the church and installing a large number of loudspeakers on the walls.

Upon arrival at the ground outside the church the patriarch and the accompanying procession are usually met by the mayor of Bethlaham and other dignitaries of the town. Together with all the clergymen and the pilgrims the procession enters the Church of the Nativity singing religious hymns. This marks the beginning of Bethlehem's Christmas celebrations.

The procession enters through the small, onemetre high, main entrance of the church. It is said that. the entrance of the church was made so small so that the pilgrims, who in the old days used to come from far away places, would not bring their beasts of burden with them inside the church. Others say that the entrance made small to remind the pilgrims to show their respect by bowing while entering the holy place. Whatever the reason is, two things are certain: pilgrims definitely bow while entering the church and there is upation, and despite the ained its charlsma through no way a beast of burden long and irritating physical all these years.

Charismatic combination

Ona day bafore Christmas carols can be heard all over the town through the loudspeakers. Souvenir shops, restaurants and cafes are busy, trying their utmost to satisfy the thousands of vis-

The Bethlehemites have never failed to extend their hospitality, which, combined with the history of tha place, the beauty of its geographical position and the idea behind Christmas. brings about the magic behind the celebrations in Bethlehem.

By nightfall thousands of flood lights around the city Illuminate its streets which are alive with visitors and pilgrims awaiting for the start of the midnight mass which starts at 12 p.m.

There has always been joy. in Bethlehem during Christmas celebrations, and there will still be joy in Bethlehem despite the Israeli occupation, despite the enormous economic and political problems that the inhabitants face everyday of the year while under occ-

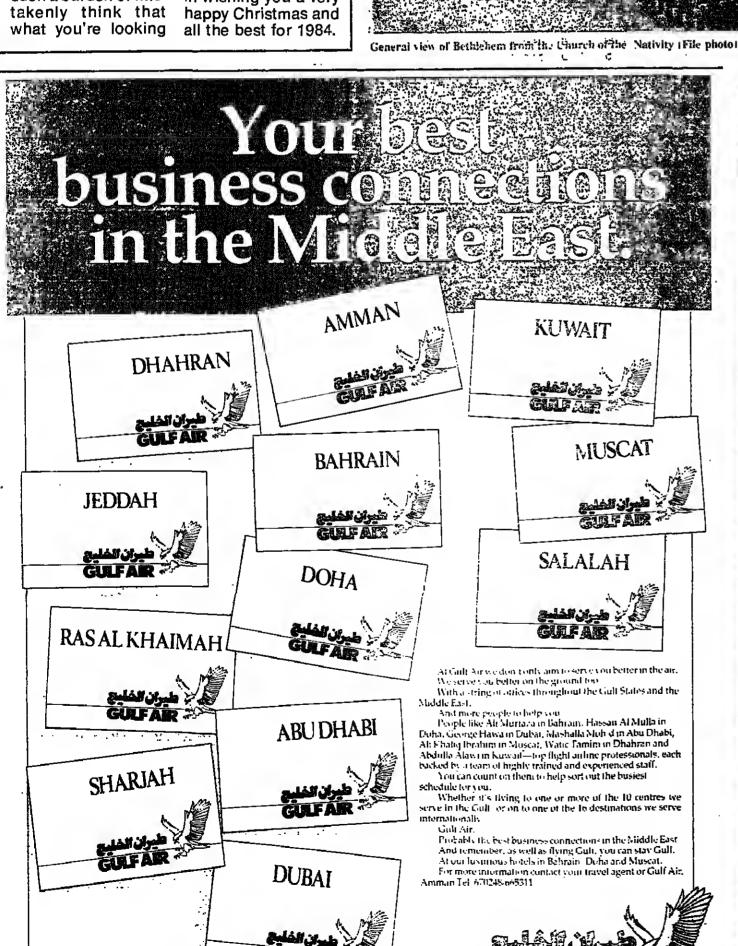
searchas by Israeli soldiers that one has to undergo before entering the church compound.

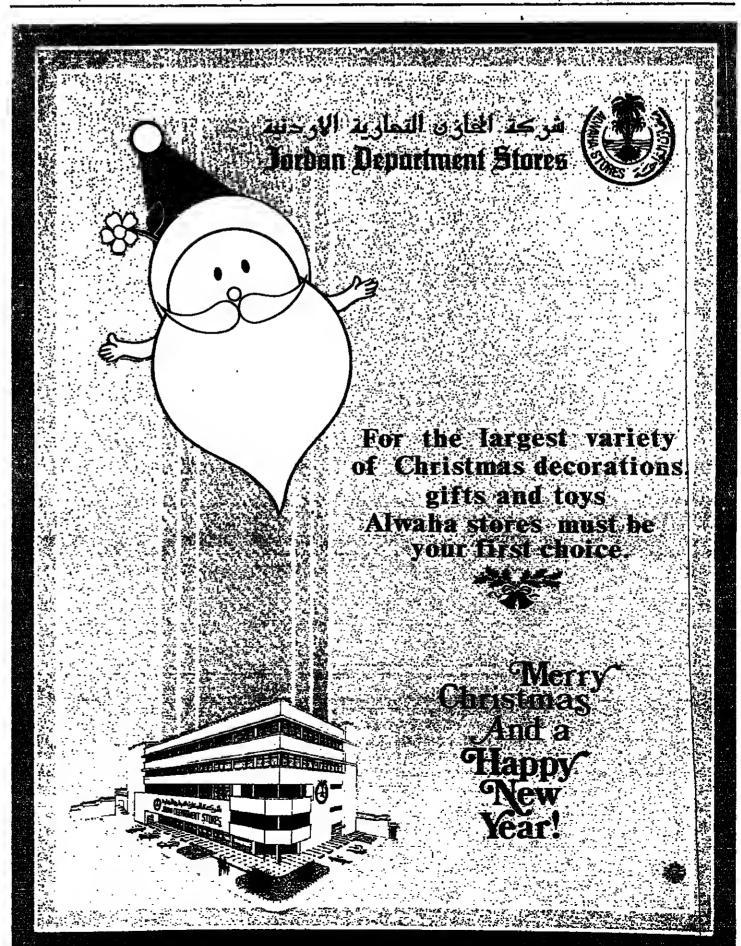
#### Celebrations again

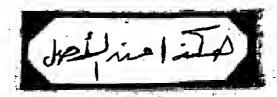
After the Christmas; celebration of the Roman Catholics of Bethlehem prepare for another celebration, this time with the Orthodox-Church. The Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas on Jan. 6 according to the New Orthodox Calendar. This time Bethlehem welcomes the Greek patriarch and the city is alive

Thirteen days after this, on Jan. 18, Bethlehem celebrates Christmas for the third time, this time with the Armenians who celebrate Christmas according to the Old Orthodox Calendar. Bethlehem mayor welcomes the Armenian patriarch and his procession from Jerusalem and for the third time the town is alive. Burning lights illuminate the city shops, cafes and restaurants are full of visitors, Christmas carois are heard

all around the city. The intensity of Bethlehem's magic has ret-







### 1. Gifts for men

MEN DO love Christmas and ceramic pint beer mug from bought for JD 147.500 at the Shmeisani has some attpresents although they might not always let on that they do. If buying a present for your husband, boyfriend or brother has previously required a lot of time and anargy tha best approach is not to think of present ideas but the man himself. Doea he spend time doing aports. taking things to piecea or reading? They really do appreciate the thought behind the gift and are aasy to plaase. The following list may halp you out or aven spark off some ideas of your own:

- Most men like cars, especially fast ones, and a book about them from the Amman Bookshop, off Third Circla, ia bound to please. There is quite a good choice including information on sports cars, racing cars, MGs and Rolls Royces and prices start at JD 5. If he prefers trains, motorbikes or aeroplanes there are also books on these.

For relaxing at home for exercising a leisure suit is the answer. More stylish than a tracksuit, it can be worn for picnics and going out but it is also comfortable for exercising Baraka Sports Shop, in the ercade off Prince Mohammad Street, has a range of colours and styles for between JD 40 and JD 45.

-The way to a man's heart is through his stomach is an old adage but true. Many men love good old home made apple pies and sponge puddings with treecla and cream or custard. Why not make the effort and cook him his fevourite meal, especially the pudding.

— If your man has fond. memories of English pubs you could buy him a dart board from the Wadi Sagra Bookshop. They have both wooden boards and felt covered for around JD 15 as well as good quality darts. To make the setting comthe Amra Pottery shop in Shmaisani near tha Commodore Hotal for JD 1.500. -With winter approaching, a lambswool Byford scarf would be a practical gift. They are available at AI Rih-

ger would make an unusual other gift ideas.

- If your man fancies himhave lots of fun devising 'Amman Sling" or a "Luweibdeh Wallbanger," and it makas parties more fun too.

- A pair of locally made very good and practical gift. tle less boring. They are beautifully warm man's clothing shops dow- talc for JD 28. ntown and also at Al Waha. - No more miased app-

good buy is a Black and good gift to giva. Decker mini drill for about JD 15.

- The most wonder gift a man today could receive is his very own home comhours fiddling with and learning how to programma. Not only can he keep his they make ideal presents. accounts and file addresses

Company in Shmaisani near the Scientific Bookshop. You can also buy various accessories such as joysticks, printers and axtra tapes to give as presents on other occasions.

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ani on Rainbow Street for JD Why not pamper him - A genuine antique dag- after a hard day and buy him a good bottle of brandy. Khapresent. The shop of Abu laf Storea in Jabal Luw-Georga in Abdali is well eibdeh has a good range, worth a viait and you could and a special brandy glass easily come out with lots of from Fa Sha would make the present idaal.

- For some reason men do self as a barman you could not seem to like buying undbuy him a super brass coc- erwear and you could seve ktail shaker from Cadiz on yourself the bother of dar-Prince Mohammad Street ning if you buy him some for JD 38.500. You can both new socka as well as underwear. Tha Cowboy shop your own drinks, such as an on Prince Mohammad Street has good quality socks from JD 2.250 in addition to Playboy underpants for JD 2.500 which makes giving wincyette pyjamas make a underwaar as a present a lit-

- Spoil him with an Aramis and come in attractive str- Devan gift box from the iped patterna. Made by the Avon Centre on Prince Moh-Jordan Clothing Company, ammad Street, it consists of they are good value at JD 7 shaving foam, after shave and can be found in most soother, eau decologne and

They are good for ladies too. ointments with a daily age- Tool sets are wonderful nda from most bookshops at gifts as not only do thay keep JD 3.500. The agendas are him amused but you may hardbacked and will last the also get various jobs done whole year and there is a for you around the house, whole page for each day... There are all sizes and types Also available are smaller to be found downtown. A diaries which would be a

- The Cowboy shop on Prince Mohammad Street has some very smart Maurice Emile shirts from Paris in stock, There is everything puter which he can spend from chequed lumber lack styles for the casual man to dress shirts. At JD 13 aach

- If your man smokes a of cliants but he can also nice gift would be an ashtray blast spaceships out of the and a lighter. You can buy sky, very therepeutic after a brass ashtrays from souday at the office. A good venir shops for anything model for beginners is the between 500 fils and JD 3. plete you could buy him a Texas Ti/99/4A which can be The Amra Pottary shop in

Arab Trading and Marketing ractive ceremic ashtrays from JD 1. Parsonally, I think that solid gold lighters are not only extravagant but also disastrous if they are lost. A good compromise is a Ronson lighter from Al Waha storea as they are special gifts. There is quite a choice and soma aven have a quartz clock in them and they are packed in gift boxea. Prices start at JD 19 up to JD 24.700.

> For the sporting man thare are a few options: training shoas for around JD 18 and squash or tennis raquets from JD 12 to JD 70. If he already has a raquet a nice present would be a cover for it, soma balls or a sports beg. There are several sports shops with a good salection of equipment.

Backgammon boards made in Damascus are another very good gift. The wood inlaid with camel bona, or mothar-of-pearl makes them very attractive, and gives each one a unique quality. Prices range from JD 10 upwards depending on the wood used and the amount of work. Backgammon boards can be found at any souvenir shop around town.

- If your man needs a new wallet or a belt visit the Leather Shop on Civil Defence Street opposite the Holiday Inn and pick out something from the shelves. The choice is good and the prices vary depending on the quality of the leathar and the workmanship.

A new Samsonite bri efcase or suitcase would also be walcomed by any man. Thay are very sturdy and long lasting products and can be found at Tiger Stores at the beginning of the leading from downtown to First Circle. They are expensive, starting at JD 25 but they look good and last.

### 3. Gifts for teenagers....

TEENAGERS ARE aasy to 78 depending on the model. buy for as they always need clothes and enjoy music and entartainment. As they often are not aaming money anything is appreciated, especially things they need such as toiletries, pens and books. If you can arrange a party for them this is a good way of amusing them and they could help in the preparations by cooking or making decorations.

 Posters brightan up any room and there are soma vary amusing decals and posters in the Hallmark giftshop for JD 1.500. If your teenager has a preference for a particular pop or movie star the Athana shop, near the French Loaf off Second Circle, has a wide selection of pop, amimal, film star and reproduced prints of paintings for JD 2.

 Reference books are a nacessity for students to check facts and extend their knowledge. The Jordan Distribution Agency on Sha'aban Street has a good selection of atlases, dictionaries and referance books at various prices. They also stock the Encyclopedia Britannica which is in thirty volumes with three dictionaries and an atlas. The entire set costs JD 425 but it will last a lifetime.

- The Audio-Video shop downtown on King Faisal street has a vast range of from classical to punk and heavy metal. The tapes are only JD 1 each and if you buy five you get one free and there are many newly released albums and tapes. You can't really go wrong buying tapes for teenagers. - To go with their newly acquired tapes, why not buy your special taenager a Sony Walkman. That way they can listen to their music through the headphones, without being told to turn it down. Walkman's are available at the Sony centre on Rainbow Street opposite the

Saudi Arabian embassy end

- Teenege girls ere always concerned about their skin and their hair and are perpetually in nead of toiletries. Make this Christmas special by giving tham something unusual from tha Maison de Plant in Shmeisani. This delightful shop smells as good as it looks and has a wonderful range of soaps, shampoos, lotions and bath gels all made from plant extracts such as cucumber and avocado. The packaging is very attractive and you can select various items to make a lovely and useful gift. Prices start at about JD 1 for the natural soaps. Another idea is to buy some of the products and arrange them in a basket from the craft centre off Second Circla and tie a

for a special touch. Either sex would make good use of a camera from tha Hallmark gift shop in Salbashian Trading Company in Wadi Sagra Street. They have an excellant around JD1.500. To go with range of Konica, Minolta and Pentax cameras from instamatics to 35mm SLRs as well as accessories and film. The prices vary depending on what you buy but a good SLR could start someone off on an interasting a variety of colours. Also for hobby and lenses could be given on other occasions as gifts. To go with the camera you could include the Kodak book "How to Take Good Pictures," available from the useful and cost only JD 3. Amman Bookshop, for JD 4 to get them started.

ribbon or bow on the handle

- Encourage musical ability with a guitar from Twang with a collection of assorted on Prince Mohammad Street. Six string classical guitars start at JD 19 and go up to JD 70 while folk guitars range from JD 50 to JD 98. There is also a good selection of teach yourself mascara and a coupla of lipbooks and song books by various artists. Music lessons can be arranged at Twang. In addition they have some novelty gifts with musical connections including tie-pins, badges and bro-

- Any teenage boy would but Al Waha Stores has a love a peir of football boots good selection of different or training shoes available from Baraka Sports off Prince Mohammad Street, ste- their jeans and Christmas rting at JD 8 up to JD 25 depending on the make and size. A pair of soccer shorts are available all over town at JD 3 and a football shirt for about JD 15 and if your for JD 3 would make a com- particular teenager likes the plete gift. You could also buy a sports bag for JD 3 and pack tha other gifts inside as an extra special present.

- A calculator and a watch are important possessions for teenagers. It is worth spending sometime downtown as that is where the best choice and value is. All the wellknown makes are stocked and you can find Casio calculators from JD 8 and digital watches for the same prica.

 Encourage letter-writing with a gift of a writing paper set or notelets available at Jabal Luweibdeh or at lstiklal Library in Shmeisani for the writing set you could include a cane letter rack from 'Bits and Pieces' in Abdali.

- Another useful gift is a desk light available from Snober and Sofan near the Ministry of Intarior Circle in the desk you can buy inlaid cylindrical boxes from souvenir shops to keep pens and pencils tidy. The boxes are decorativa as well as A good gift for a teenage

girl would be an attractive toilet or make-up bag filled cosmetics. The Dajani International Pharmacy in Shmeisanl has a good choice of wellknown make-up brands and a palette of mixed eyeshadows, some sticks would be an appreciated present.

— A hairdryer is also a useful gift for a young lady, especially if it has various sty-Ilng attachments. They can be found at yarious pharmacies and electrical shops in Jabal Hussein (4.C.)

brands and types from JD 6. Most teenagers live in

might be a good time to get them into a new pair. They casual look, Khalifeh Stores downtown have a selection of easy to wear clothes. Sweatshirts are enother popular item and are sold for JD 9 at Sweety on Prince Mohammad Street. Also at Sweety are pure wool swaaters in various plain colours for JD 8.

Pens are also welcome gifts for teenagers. Choose from a selection of Parkar pens starting at JD 1.500 at the Dajani International Pharmacy in Shmeisani or as a special gift you could buy a set of Rotring art pens from the Istiklal Library.

 Young people often eccumulate knick knacks such as badges, jewelry and beads. These could be neatly put away in beautiful hand-painted paper mache boxes which can be found at Cadiz on Prince Mohammad Street for between JD 4 and JD 15. Another original gift is a scented candle in a tin box available from the Hallmark shop in Jabal Luweibdeh from JD 4.750. The candle could be taken out and put on display and the tin used for trinkets.

· A sheepskin jerkin is a warm and prectical gift. They can be purchased for JD 15 at Ismael Tamimi Fur Exhibition, off Third Circle. You can also order soft, warm slippers from here with prices varying according to size.

Other gift ideas include keyrings and photo aibums which can be found in bookshops around town. Always more than acceptable are pastries, sweetmeats and cakes from Ata Ali and Jabri <u>in Shmeisani and La Brioche.</u>

### 2. Gifts for women

WHY NOT spoil your fav- ups, manicures and ped- getting lost or scratched, eive. There is a good selourite Jady this Christmas icures. Pricas are available and let her know how much on request depending on you care. Try to make the the treatments. gifts personal and avoid giving household gifts unless. throughout tha day you they are pretty as well as could invast in a filter practical. Something that coffee-maker available for makes housework a bit more around JD 14 at household rings. fun is fine but I don't know. storas. Not only doas the many women who would be coffee taste bettar than insthrilled at receiving an iron or washing-up gloves.

 A vanity case for travelling would make an attractive and useful gift. The Istiklal Library downtown has a selection of vanity cases in plain colours and various patterns for between JD 17 and JD 23. For that extra touch you could slip in some of her favourite cosmetics.

- There will be something for your special lady at the Amra Pottery shop opposite the Commodora Hotel in Shmaisani. Thara is an assortment of locally made ceramics including vases, plant holders, decorative items as well as plates and mugs. Maybe you could start a collection and add to it on other occasions. The prices are very reasonable starting at JD 1 for an attractive pastel

- Photographs are always treasured so why not put them on display. There is a fantastic choice of photo frames at Cadiz at the top of Prince Mohammad Street including silver, wood and unusual ceramic frames. Prices start at JD 5 for the small frames but it is well worth the money as they are very attractive and will show off your photoa to the best effect and thay are lovely to receive.

- Pamper and spoil your lady, sha deserves it. Why not arrange for a complete beauty treatment to make her look and feel wonderful. Tha "Hair and Beauty" salon at at Fifth Circle offers a wide range of treatmants including hair cutting and styling, perms, facials, make

—To save her making coffee tant coffee but also it stays hot on the hot plate and you can help yourself without having to boil a kattle each time. Another idea is to buy her an enamel jug from downtown, some small coffee cups and saucars and some coffee. You may get some Arabic coffee out of it

- Recipe books are a practical gift and there is a good choice at tha Amman Bookshop, just off Third Circle. There are larga hardback books from JD 4.950 to JD 9 in addition to paperbacks for JD 1.250 covering everything from the simple to the exotic. There is also a. good selection at Sharbains Bookshop at First Circle.

- At Nour Home on Rainbow Street there are various items to brighten up any Kitchen and maka life easier. Choose from attractive clear storaga jars, (JD 5.250 for a set of three), spice jars in a rack (JD 4.750 for five) and practical jugs with Ilds for JD 1.650. Also at Nour Home are some cane vegatabla racks for JD 13.750 which have a large

storaga capacity. - A Christian Dior headscarf from La Rose on Rainbow Street is sure to be appreciated. They cost JD 20 and are very useful accessories. Another idea is a shawl from the fabric souk at the end of King Talal Street downtown. The shawls are hand-woven and made of wool at a costs upwards

·from JD 7. - A wooden jewelry box will neatly organise all har tri-

The beauty store next to Baby Centre on Rainbow Straethas all sizes and types from JD 15 to JD 38 with velvet linings and compartments for rings, bracelets, necklaces and ear-

- Baskets are always good for storing various odds and ends, linan, and can also be used as plant holders. There are all shapes and sizes at the Craft Centre off Second Gircle starting at JD 2 or you can get larga baskets with lids made for you at the Straw Shop, Nazlet Ras Al 'Ain, off Third Circla costing about JD 5. - A box of good chocolates

is always appreciated especially when thay are beautifully packaged. Choose from the selection at Patchi on Prince Mohammad Street which come in glass containers completa with ribbons and bows. Also good. are the Neuhaus Belgium chocolates available at Fa Sha on Hawooz Circle, Jabal Luweibdah. They are expensive, but worth it.

- An inexpensive, but nice

gift could be some sweetsmelling lavendar sachets available from the Gallery at the Intercontinental Hotel costing 500 fils aach. They are perfact for putting in drawers. Also at the Gallary are many other gift ideas including embroidered purses, make-up bags, glassas cases and aprons as well as rope-plant hangars. Howaver, one of the most practical and pretty gifts at the Gallery are the pastal laundry bags ambroidered with a camel design. They can be hung on the wall or a door handle to kaep the washing tidy or thay can used to conveniently hold babies nappias. At only JD 2 thay make present giving easy, you could even buy one for you-

- Cushions brighten up a nkats and keep them from house and are lovely to rac- tainly ba appreciated. (A.C.)

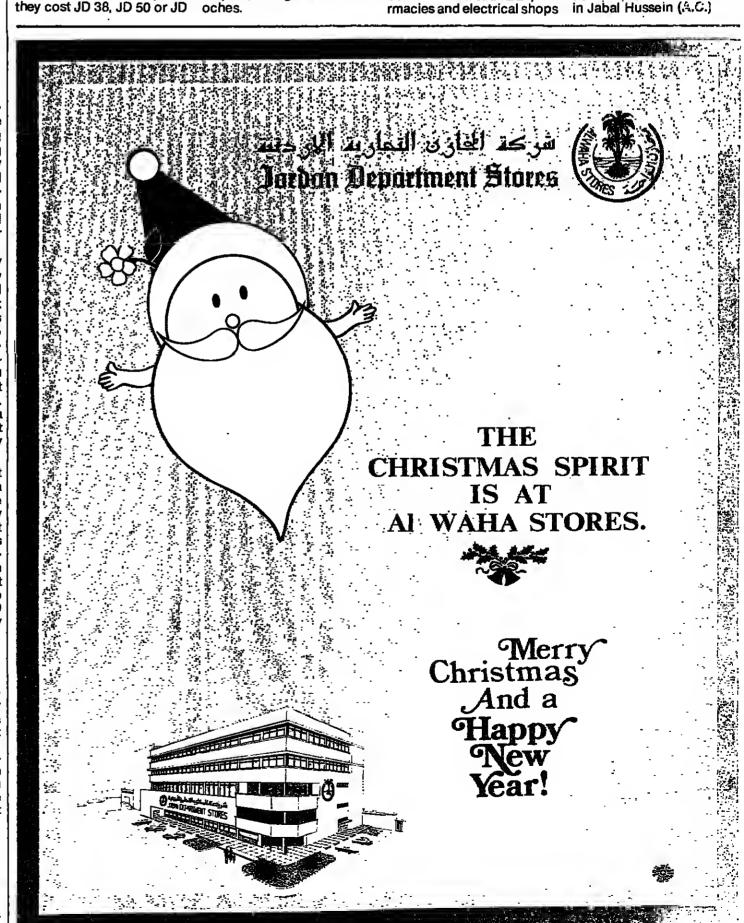
ection at Cadiz on Prince Mohammad Street starting at JD.6. If you have a sewing machine you could buy some baautiful material from the fabric souk downtown, some ready cut foam also from downtown and make your own to keep or give as a present.

Receiving gold jewelry makes any woman feel very special. There is a wonderful choice at the gold souk downtown to suit all tastes from simple gold bangles to ornate earrings and nacklaces. The pricas vary according to the weight but you usually get good valua and it is fun to shop or look there. A nice idea would be to buy a charm bracelet and add to it for anniversary or birthday presents.

-A lot of women spend a lot of time in the kitchen and tha kitchan can easily be made more pleasant with a few colourful odds and ands. At Al Waha Dapartmant Stores you can find a cheerful collection of hotpads, oven gloves and tea towels that any cook would be glad to recaive. They all cost JD 1.250 so you coold easily afford to buy a set.

-Candles are always useful if not for a cosy dinner party, they can also be used in power cuts and also look attractive unlit and on display in candle holders. Finlandia has a large selection of gift candles from around JD 1 upwards at the store in Rainbow Street, past the British Council on the right. You could also include candle holders from Cadiz pricad at JD 4.500.

Al Waha Storea has planty of good gift ideas including household utansils, toiletrias, novelties and books. Well worth a browse if you are stuck for a present idea. Remember, if all else fails, a bunch of flowers will cer-



### Belittling Christmas — sacrilege to humanity itself

By 'Inad Khairallah

AS THE YEAR starts to wind up its evenful 11 months and prepare to herald the next in December, the first thing that is heard, more often that not when two people meet, New Year. How do you plan the country, (or just Aqaba), where are you hoping to celebrate the Christmas and New Year eves, these are some typical questions which come up.

I had been pestered with these kind of questions so much in the past that I have adopted a classic attitude which usually turns people off and discourages further discussions on the subject. Most of the time, people look at me distastefully and I put on a most serious expression, which normally manages to help me achieve

my objective. My classic attitude starts with a bland expression and a counter-question to the query on how I am going to spend the holidays: "What Christmas and what new year?"

#### Injustice to self

In fact, I am doing an injustice to myself and my past by this attitude, I still remember those childhood days when wished to have Christmas every month if not every week; so that the neighbouring Christian family would bring us some good food more often. I used to tell my friends not to come and visit me during Christmas lest they share with me the food.

However, my cynical attitude got me into a little trouble this year.

Thare was this friand of mine walking out of a travel agency who bumped into me. He started to let out a long curse but stopped short when he realised it was me. He peered at me to make sure I was not drunk that early in the morning. Hello, is about Christmas and the he said, "how ara you? I was fine (until I mat him my loto spend the holidays; are ok implied) I told him and. you planning to go outside inquired as to how he was. Just fine, ha replied and commented on my looking so healthy and vigorous.

"I am so glad to see you," he added, and I had to force a smile, although I did not have the least idea why he was glad. "I need some advice." he solved the mystery, "on how to go about spending the Christmas and New Year holidays in Cyprus.

I remembered that some time back I had told him that the Mediterranean island was one of the płaces I frequented during my shortterm employment with a West German company marketing household items.

But one thing I had very conveniently forgotten to mention was that my-trips to the island were just stopovers for a few hours and I was the last person who could give some authoritative advise on how to spend holidays thera.

'Let us have a cup of tea.'' my friend invited me and put his hands around my shoulders as if he feared I would give him the slip given the

#### Force of habbit

I never decline an offer of tea or lunch. "Have a tea/ meal whenever possible, as you don't know when the Force of habbit made me out next one will come along:" goes the old saying.

So we walked towards a istmas and New Year?'

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nearby cafe and got comfortable seats there.

'Now tell me," my friend said, after ordering some you plan to spend your Christmas and New Year?" on the old bland expression and ask him: "What Chr-

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could spot an expression of with the coffee and biscuits. amazement and confusion My friend made sure I had a in his eyes but it discoffee and biscuits. "how do 'appeared' fast, to be replaced with a knowing, patronising look.

#### Disaster strikes

"How sad," he said, "after all these years, you still don't know what Christmas and New Year are? What a

For a fleeting second I the waiter approached us biscuit in my mouth before continuing: "Well, let me tell you about Christmas first." I almost chocked myself to think I got myself into this mess, but I had no alternativa. "Reap what you sow," reminds the old say-

ing.
"Some 2,000 years ago, a carpenter's wife in Bethlehem delivered a boy," my He lowered his voice as friend started recital. "Since

By this time I had gulped down the biscuit, but my friend made sure my mouth me about how I can spend was occupied by offering me tha holidays," he demanded another one.

village to escape the tan- the sights were. talising eyes of maidans and the hard batons of the ald-

"And for about 16 years, there was no trace of the boy. No letters, no telegrams or telephones not even when tha father announced a reward," my friend paused to taka a bre-

I gestured to my friand he would bettar have the coffee before it got cold, but ha ignored me. "And then one day, he reappeared in the village sporting a long beard. Soma said he had been in prison somewhere, some others said he had been shipwrecked, while others said he was just lazy to shave his beard off."

Well, I would say he was wanted..." my friend sto-pped short as I raised my hands in surrender. "Do you know the rest of the story?" he asked. I noddad yes lowering my hands as well as

'Now that you know the full story behind Christmas. let me tell you about New the bank had claimed their Year," he said and sipped house in return for a loan, some coffee.

#### Surrender

Stop it, I pleaded to him, ! knew all of the story behind New Year, "Are you sure?" did not like to follow his fat- , he peered at me. Well, not all her's traditional occupation. the stories but some, I told and dld not do any work," he him, and won't he prefer to

enlighten me on the subject some other time?

"Well, than, now you tell and I was laft with tha option 'The elders in the village of either telling him I had not ware so ignorant that the spent any holidays in Cypboy could outwit them in rus, or giving him a vivid. arguments even at tha age of imaginary picture of how 12," ha went on. "Tha boy's beacutiful the island was reputation grew so much with its cheap cost of living. that he had to elope from the and how interesting some of

I opted for the truth and told him so. He looked at me critically and apparently beliavad me, especially that I advised him to approach a traval agency which would be glad to oblige him.

#### A 'smart' move

"Again, you did not tell me what you are going to do during the holidays," he asked me. I said I had heard about the various entertainments and gala functions baing offered in town. but since I could not afford any of them, I prefered to remain at home listening to some of my favourite music.

"Now that's smart," he said. I thought he was referring to my plan for the holiday and tried to correct him. "It is not that I am trying to save money, but simply, I do not have the cash to pay," I said.

"No, no, I was not referring to your plans," he waved me away. "You were smart to have stopped me from further sacrilege."

Why did he commit sacrilege if he knew it was so, I asked him.

"It would have been a bigger sacrilega if I had allowed you to continue to adopt that cynical attitude towards something the whole world celebrates," he told me. "A sacrilege against humanity

#### 'Teddy bears are a psychological need' By Barbara Bright ular stuffed animal in Ame-In the soothing style of

they had no house and had.

to deliver the baby in a gro-

The boy grew up and it

seems that he was lazy and

tto," he explained.

confidante of many adults them. may serve a genuine psychological need.

According to psychiatrist Dr. Paul Horton "stuffed animals offer solace to those who use them."

He told Reuters he often "prescribes" the plush toys for both children and adults, perhaps adding to sales that an American toy industry market report predicts will be worth more than \$500 million this year.

Dr. Horton, who lives in Meriden, Connacticut, traces the continued popularity of stuffad animals to what he calls their symbolic value in conflict resolution.

"The taddy bear can represent mother, father, other relationships," ha said, "The person unconsciously relates to the presences or personages in the incamation of the teddy bear and is able to work through or think through the difficulties."

The bear symbolised motherhood for ancient Greeks and was worshipped by American Indians.

far and away the most pop- arence manual."

rica. But controversy still rages ovar who popularised

Walter Reid, manager of New York's Fao Schwarz as pets, he says: "Stuffed Store, says Steiff animals, still-made largely by hand in Giengen, West Germany, the 'caddillac'' of the industry Swarz, which calls itself tha world's largest toy store, has stuffed animals ranging in

\$6.95 to \$795. They are displayed beside a colourful, beguiling book called "The Care and Feeding of Stuffed Animals" written by artistturned-author Glen Knape.

1.5 metres and In price from

The book, whose title was named the second-oddest at this year's Frankfurt International Book Fair, was written to fill an obvious need, Mr. Knape told Reu-

### How to care for 'stuffies'

"If you happen to be an owner of a dog or cat or a horse, you can buy bock telling you how to take care of tham. With stuffed animals The teddy bear remains there wasn't any kind of ref-

best-selling author and paediatrician Dr. Benjamin NEW YORK — Those cuddly tha teddy bear hera — West, Spock, Mr. Knape explores stuffed animals that are Germany's Steiff company genus "stuffla" - as he calls often a child's most tra- or the Ideal Toy Company, a stuffed animal - gives tips asured toy and tha closet which no longar even makes on selection and offers adv-

> animals have very clean habits. They never soll or litter."

On discipline: "Spanking Is a futile exercise - rather like beating a pillow. Be firm, but gentle, and insist on correct behaviour. A good hug size from 7.5 centimetres to is always a nice ending."

On training: "Many owners make the mistake of attampting to teach their stuffies to hold still. They're already much better at it than you are.'

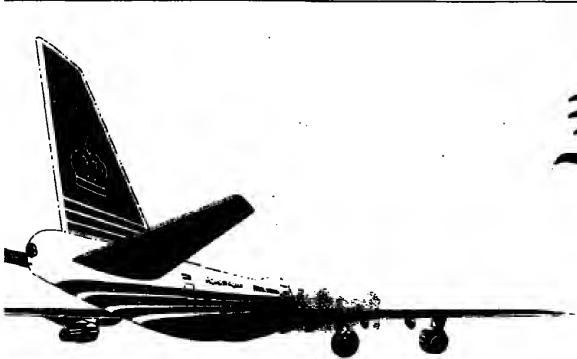
Stuffed animals are good at tricks requiring patience. quiet and self-control (sitting up, hiding, listening). the book says, but not at soccer or basketball. "If it requires quick movements and strong muscles, a stuffie can't do it.'

Mr. Knape told Reutars he suppressed his interest in stuffed animals during his teens when his peers made fun of him. But he plans now to write other books on the subject.

"A published author is a couple of notches up from a crackpot," he said.



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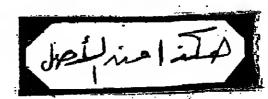


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### 4. Gifts for kids....



CHRISTMAS IS really for the children so this year spend a little extra time choosing special presents for them. In general, youngsters love any kind of present and the abundance of toy shops in Amman makes shopping for children easy but with a little of all reading abilities. imagination you can give durable, practical and educational toys at a reasonable included, makes a good stoprice. Here are a few Ideas cking present for boys. Also for gifts and whilst wan-. dering around the colourful toyshops you cannot help but get into the Christmas

- A Christmas stocking at the end of a child's bed will keep them happily amused while tired parents enjoy a bit of a lie-in. The secret is to pack it with lots of small presents; that take time to unwrap and that can be played: sizes. with immediately. A goodsized embroidered stocking that will last several years can be bought at the Craft rary has a selection starting cars and they are even more start at JD 4.500 at Sweet Centre off Second Circle for at 850 fils, and for a change exciting on a race track. Baby on Prince Mohammad JD 3 and many bookshops you can buy Mr. Men moulds There are a few road racing Street whilst the work bensell bright red plastic ones for about JD 1.

 Ideal stocking fillers include crayon sets and colouring books available at bookshops and libraries starting at 350 fils for books and varying prices for the crayons depending on the type and number. The Istiklal Library downtown and in Shmeisani has a large range of novelty rubbers in unusual shapes as well as pencil sharpeners and notebooks at

around 550 fils. - Little girls love to play with their hair and a collection of hair slides, coloured grips, ribbons and combs will keep them happy for quite a while. The Avon centre on Prince Mohammed Street has a good collection of hair decorations from 500 fils up to JD 1.500 for alice bands, and a collection of ribbons can be bought downtown at very reasonable prices. Also at the Avon centre are inexpensive plastic bangles for JD 1.500 in various colours. You could also put in a small mirror, available at phamacies, so she can look at

all her new adornments. The Mr. Men books are an deal size for stockings and an be bought for 650 fils at he bookshop on First Circle. Also at Al Waha stores near the Seventh Circle and the Amman Bookshop in the New Insurance Building at Third Circle there is a good selection of science, story, fun-to-make and edu-

 A set of farm animals, especially when a tractor is further toy farm equipment such as balers, combine harvesters, trailers and farm buildings could be the child's main gift and the collection can be added to for birthdays and on other occasions. Farm sets can be found at most good toy shops and the animals can be bought individually for

value and can be used time and Al Waha stores. and again. The Istiklal Lib- - Of course all boys love for JD 1.250, also from 1st-

- Bubble bath makes bath

time even more fun and it is

always popular with chi-Idren. It can be bought in containers shaped like fish. seals or whales for JD 1.600 at Green Valley supermarket or at various pharmacies. You could also include a wind-up toy that swims in the bath, available from Firas Bookshop for 950 fils. -A super present for a child about to start nursery school is his or her own schoolbag containing a thermos flesk and lunch box. They are available in all designs at Nour Home on Rainbow Street from JD 1.700. The added advantage is that they make picnics easier (as well) if you pack the flask, filled with juice, and a few small toys in the box, to save unpacking the picnic hamper when the child gets thirsty on the drive to the picnic site.

Leggo is always an excellent gift for children as a variety of scenes can be constructed from even a smell kit. Also, you cen add to the set with Leggo people and cars. There is a good selection at the Sports and Activities centre starting at around JD 2.500 up to JD 11 for the classroom set. The Scientific Bookshop in Shmeisani also has a selection of Duplo which is more suitable for younger children as the blocks are larger and easier to manage,

- The age of the computer cational books for children is with us to stay and there is a wide range of video games available. The best value is the Home Entertainment extras for Barbie and is hol-Centre from the Amman-Bookshop off Third Circle. The unit with two joysticks, costs JD 59 and the cassettes start at JD 8 to provide hours of entertainment bla-. sting aliens out of the sky or pitting your wits against the computer in games of logic. For a lot less money, in the range of JD 15-17, there are hand-held battery-operated games including football, 250 fils or in bags of various basket ball and the ubiquitous space invaders, all - Plasticine is always good at the Amman Bookshop

> kshop and Sweet Baby on Prince Mohammad Street. A simple circuit with two cars starts at JD 9 and the sets go up to JD 25 with four lanes, flashing lights and death defying loops. They really are fun as they come with decals for the cars, crash barriers, flags and scenery but don't forget to buy the batteries to avoid disappointment on Christmas

> > A special present could

be a pedal-car or a bicycle for older children. There are a variety of pedal-cars on display in Al Waha Stores upsteirs but the best choice of cers and bicycles is at Asfourco on Prince Mohammad Street. They are expensive, around JD 25 upwerds, but they are toughand give hours of pleasure. The Doltchi toy shop in Rainbow Street has a good selection of Mattel "see and say" educational toys at JD 7.500 which help children tearn as they pley. Puzzles where pieces have to be fitted into the right hole are also good educational toys and are available in most good toy shops.

Barbie dolls are a good choice of a present for girls as there is a whole werdrobe

and numerous accessories that can be bought as birthday presents to add to the collection. Barbie also has several friends, a horse and a dream house which together can create a whole world for a little girl. The Doltchi bookshop has an extensive range of clothes and ding a free Christmas draw. ·Customers are eligible for a number of free tickets depending on the cost of the

purchase. - A tool set is a wonderful gift for any young boy as he can imitate his father and "help" to mend things around the house. There is a good selection of tool kits in the shops from plastic drills with various attachments to complete work benches with-clamps, bits and accessories. All the drills are battery-operated for realistic effect. The simple sets sets at the Wadi Sagra Boo- ches are at Al Waha Stores for around JD 10 upwards.

- Play People from Fisher Price are fun and imaginative toys for children. There is an extensive range complete with houses, schools, fire-engines, buses, cars etc. The sets are quite reasonable, starting at 750 fils and can be added to. An imaginary world can easily be created with just a few

 Jigsaw puzzles are super for the winter to keep chi-Idren quietly amused. Al Waha Stores has a good range from large-pieced puzzies for young children starting at 600 fils to intricate card board puzzles with 1500 pieces for JD 3.600. in addition, Al Waha has several wooden puzzle toys where the pieces have to be fitted in the right slot. These are priced at JD 5.900 and are excellent learning aids for younger children.

 Encourage creative pley with hobby kits such as woodwork or tapestry. There is an excellent range of kits at the Art Supplies Centre on Second Circle in addition to educational toys at reasoneble prices. A good present for a young girl is a set of knitting needles and brightly coloured assorted

wool in a basket. This simple inexpensive present keeps a child busy making scarves for her dolls for a long time.

- A brightly coloured Noddy alarm clock will delight any child on Christmas morning and encourage them to tell the time. They can be found at Al Waha Stores for JD 2.500.

- Board games such es Monopoly, Cluedo, Snakes and Ladders and Scrabble are always popular and there is an excellent choice in the shops,

- A Christmas party dress would be welcomed by any fashion-conscious girl and there is a good selection at "My Baby" on Rainbow Str-eet and at La Cicogne et the Fifth Circle. The dresses are expensive, from JD 20, but they are special and would become her favourite item of clothing.

- Let the children make music this Christmas with a marching band set consisting of a drum, cymbals, mouth organ and tambourine made by Fisher Price. The set costs JD 12 at-Sweet Baby. Alternatively you could buy a recorder from Twang near the Third Circle priced from JD 1,850 to JD 4.

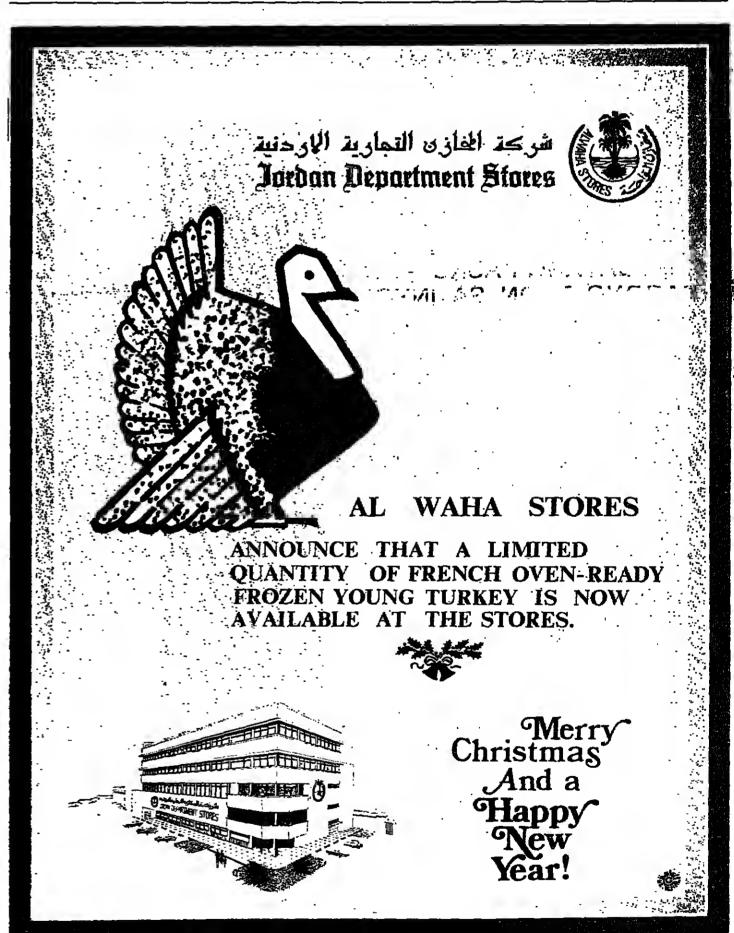
 Sweets and chocolates are more then acceptable to Most supermarkets have a make a last minute gift. selection of chocolate San-



tas, tree decorations and fil- pping until the last minute. toy, stationary and gift secyoung children as gifts. led stockings that would Al Waha Stores will save the tions are bound to have

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good choice from landscapes to cartoon animals. start at JD3.500.

- Every household has when you want to read a par- would like to view. ticular article. A cane mag-Pieces in Abdali can solve and are attractive in any

— Some homemade biscuits in an earthware cookie jar with a cork lid make a good

suit more than one person or biscuits could go in att- ection at the Wadi Sagra that you can give to a family. ractive round tins costing JD

wall tiles with traditional --- A calendar for 1984 would designs make excellent gifts be an ideal gift for anyone. for anyone. They can be At the Hallmark shop in bought from the Craft Cen-Jabal Luweibdeh there is a tre, off Second Circle, for between JD 5 and JD 7.

- If you know anyone with a some serious and others video you could get a vouamusing. The calendars cher from Video Hawaii near the Fifth Circle to give to your friends. You pay JD magazines and newspapers 1.250 for the hire of each that cluster up the place and tape and your friend can that are often misplaced choose which ones they

- A fondue set is a super gift azine rack from Bits and to receive as it can be used for informal dinners and the problem. They cost JD 15 easy suppers and add variety to the menu. Stainless steel sets are available at Nour Home on Rainbow Street for JD 21.500.

- Photo albums are always gift for a family. The cookie a useful gift and come in all iar is available at Al Waha colours and sizes at Sal-

SOMETIMES IT is possible Department Stores for JD bashian in Wadi Sagra Str-4.250. or alternatively, the eet. There is also e good selbookshop.

- Nativity scenes are dec-Hand-painted ceramic orative and special gifts to give at Christmas. Some beautiful sets carved out of olive wood can be found in souvenir shops for about JD 10 and the Amman Bookshop has smell nativity scenes for JD 6.

- A Brass carriage clock from Al Waha Department Stores will add charm to any stores around town for JD mantle-piece or shelf and is 4.750. a decorative time keeper for JD 19.250.

- No one can have enough cushions in their home so they are a safe present to give. Choose from the range ammad Street at var-- Also at Cadiz are beautiful rigid perspex trays with a smokey effect throughout. welcome a Christmas ham-

good. Cadiz is full of unu- start at 600 fils at sup-. dan, there are some lovely sual gifts and is worth vis- ermarkets. Buy a basket books on the country that iting if you ere stuck for gift from the Craft Centre, off are very informative and intideas.

 The Amman Bookshop stocks a selection of birthday, address end telephone books in a variety of designs. They make very practicel presents for any — one and cost between 750 fils and JD 1.250. Also at the Amman Bookshop are diaries and day planners from JD 2 to JD 7.500.

- Thermos flasks are ideal for picnics, especially when they have compartment for food. Thermos picnic flasks are available in household - Treat someone special to

a night out at the Royal Cultural Centre to see a ballet, musical concert or a play. There is alweys something going on end many intat Cadiz on Prince Moh- ernetional artists appear regularly: so watch out for ious prices starting at JD 6. forthcoming events and take e friend for a treat. - A family would always

They ere expensive at JD per full of provisions, even 27.500 but they are large and more so if you include some practical as well as looking chocolate Santas which

fruit, cheeses end canned someone more of an insight goods. Khalaf Stores in Jabal Luweibdeh has a good selection of foodstuffs and to Jordan and the book you could include a bottle of tie a bow or ribbon on the these kind of books but the handle of the basket for an best choice can be found at extra touch.

- An original painting is a Salt Road. very special gift to receive - A Christmas turkey would end will always be treesured. be enother good gift; Rai-The Gallery at the Int- nbow Supermarket has ercontinental Hotel has a many imported turkeys in range of original paintings stock but most of the larger from JD 12 to JD 600 framed supermarkets have them at or unframed. In addition, this time of year. there is also a selection of - For hobbyists or craft. JD 45. If you are keen on art it Centre, off Second Circle, is worth going along to the offers assembled kits with Royel Cultural Centre where everything one needs to there is currently an exhibition of young Jordenian artists' work. The prices are JD 5 to JD 9. very reasonable sterting et JD 15 to JD 70 and you never for an Arabic meal and enjoy know whether you will pick the tasty local food. Abu up a piece that will become Ahmad's near Third Circle, valuable. A landscape of Jordan would be a lovely gift for anyone.

- Still on the theme of Jor- ices.

Second Circle, and fill it with eresting that could give to Jordan. Two very good books are the MEED guide "Jordan" which each cost wine es well, Don't forget to JD 6. Most bookshops stock the Baptist Bookshop on

enjoy leisure time activities.

is a good bet es is the El Bustan restaurant located behind the Jordan Times off-



unframed prints from JD 5 to enthusiests, the Art Supplies - Many people would app- rting at 450 fils for each item. reciate some ceramic dec- There are practical conorations, crockery or a vase tainers with snap on lids end from the Amra pottery shop: a range of items to suit your near the Commodore Hotel needs. As e special gift for The kits are priced at about in Shmeisani. All the goods someone you could pack a are made from local clay by a selection of picnic ware in a - Take someone special out group of young artists and locally-made cane or straw the prices are very rea- basket all ready for the sonable. Choose your gifts spring. from the selection of att- - Shopping facilities are ractive ceramics on display. really quite good in Amman Picnic in style with bright and with a little imagination durable picnic ware ava- you can give some very spe-

ilable at Al Waha Stores sta- cial gifts this year. (A.C.)

club for JD 20.000 per per-

Le Cesar

Le Cesar is celebrating

with the decoration of the

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On the evening of Dec. 24,

a special dinner dance party

with music by the Survivors

during which presents will

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The Regency Palace Hotel

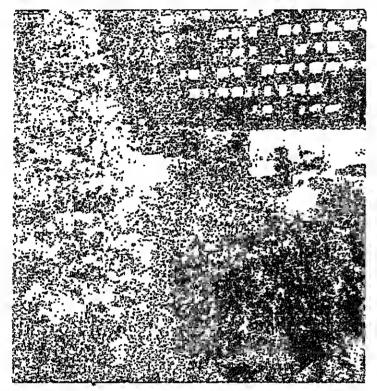
is holding a children's Chr-

istmas buffet lunch party on

Dec. 23 with a muppet show

on the same day from 12:30

to 3:30 p.m. On Dec. 24 there



### By Salameh B. Ne'matt

EVERY YEAR Hotels and clubs in Jordan celebrate Christmas, each in its own way and style presenting various types of entertainment to mark the happy occasion during which people prepare themselves for the New Year which is in this case 1984.

At the Amman Marriott Hotel, Christmas carols will be sung by the Marriott madrigals beginning Dec. 16 until Dec. 25 between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. They will start the singings in the lobby and stroll to the restaurants. The Marriott madrigals - four males and four females — will sing 22 Christmas carols and serenades and Christmas medley songs. Santa Claus will be in the lobby on Dec. 22, 23, and 24 to greet the children between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. A special Christmas tree will decorate the lobby.

At Al Mansaf restaurant, a luncheon and dinner buffet will be offered on Dec. 24. and a luncheon on Dec. 25 at a price of JD 8.500 per person. Dinner of Dec. 25 will be a regular menu plus food creations of the Christmas chef. Al Rababa and the lobby bar will be open for the usual working hours.

At Al Rababa night club there will be a hors d'oeuvres buffet in a disco atmosphere with Charles Metropolis, starting 9:00 p.m. The theme for this year is Flashdance" with Ariel, the in-house disco star.

Price JD 10.000 per person excluding alcoholic beverages. At Al Waha Ballroom, a full gala dinner along with live entertainment with "Rotor" and a mini show will await you with champagne toast at midnight. (Price JD 38.000 per head). Drawings for prizes will start at 11:00 p.m., three prizes at Al Rababa night club and three at Al Waha ballroom.

The Amra Forum Hotel is

ile this year: Starting off in the lobby on Dec. 20 with the can face it. decoration of the Christmas tree and the siting of a Christmas barrel, for donations to the needy. After all, Christmas is a season of goo-

Dec. 20 will also see the start of a 10-day sale of Christmas cakes, yule logs and mince pies, so why not escape yourself from the botheration of doing the bak-

Amra is also offering to the busy housewife another time saver — the provision of Christmas lunch, ready to take home. A choice of either roast Norfolk turkey with all the trimmings, stuffing, cranberry sauce and chipolata sausages are succulent York ham, will be prepared for you to order. From Dec. 22 you will be able to enjoy spiced wines, mince pies, special coffees and other delights in the luxurious atmosphere of the Oasis Lounge.

On Christmas Eve. Amra provides an overwhelming choice. To start with, at the Amra coffee shop, there is a festive dinner featuring terrine of duckling with cumberland sauce, cream of mushroom soup, roast Norfolk turkey with glazed ham and a choice of either yule log or Christmas pudding with brandy sauce, coffee and mince pies. In the Jerricho Room restaurant, there is a special gala dinner with dancing to the music of

the Mike Paul band. On Christmas Eve running into Christmas day, the Shehrazad disco featuring Amra's disc jockey James Gordon, thece is a special "red and white" party where all those dressed in red and white will receive a special free cocktail. On Christmas day at the Wadi Rum bar, you can celebrate with your friends and sample the mince pies and canapes provided free by hotel and

staff of Amra. In the coffee shop meanwhile, there will be a specelebrating Christmas in cial Christmas buffet for JD6

per adult and JD 4 for chi-Idren. In the Jericho Room restaurant there is the traditional Christmas luncheon and rumour has it that Santa Claus will be calling in there, on his way back to the North Pole, with presents for all the children eating there. And so on to the New Year's

Once again the excellent · trio. Mike Paul band is featured at the Jericho Room with a gala dinner to ring the old year out and ring the New Year in. The Shehrazad disco will also be open from 9:00 p.m. "until the last person leaves." The coffee shop will also be open all night so you can stop off there and have the first breakfast of the New Year. On the New Year's day, there will be a special New Year brunch at the Jericho Room with a large glass of Bucks Fizz included for those who

#### Intercontinental aiready on

The Jordan Intercontinental Hotel has already started celebrating its year-end festivities on Dec. 6 with the sales of Christmas pastry specialities until Jan. 6 at the Cafe Boulevard. The cold of the winter can be thwarted from Dec. 15 at the Al Hannah Pub with a jug of Gluchwein bolstered up with mince pies. The Home and Garden Club will celebrate the year end with a Christmas party on Dec. 19.

The El Pasha disco welcomes Shelee, the lively ladies from the U.K. who will be performing from Dec. 20. right through the New Year. On Dec. 24 the UKAZ club will be steging its annual party at the Badiyah room. The Jordan Intercontinental Hotel will hold a Christmas lunch buffet at Al Mukhtar Ballroom followed closely by a special Christmas party for children at 4:00 p.m. Elegant dining is to be experienced at the Crown Rotisserie with Christmas foyer from 7:30 on the evening of

Christmas day. The New Year's Eve will be celebrated by the American University Club (AUC) in the Al Mukhtar Ballroom and the American University of Beirut (AUB) alumni club at the Al Badiyah room. Those who like to spend the New Year in quiet style will join the gala dinner at the Crown with music by the Amman Trio. The El Pasha disco will be

open until 1984. Those who had too much fire can join the Risens Repast at 4:00 p.m. in the Okaz restaurant. The Crown Rotisserie will feature a fine buffet on Jan. 1. All in all, the Intercontinental will be ensuring that its guests start the year on the right note.

### 'Holidays' throughout

The Holiday Inn will have all of its food and beverage

istmas and New Year period. a children's Christmas party The ambassadors nightclub from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 turing the "Images" show perchild. For the New Year's band, the "Aristocrats" floor Eve, there will be a special show and a belly dancer, dance dinner to the acc-The Dukes bar will have a ompaniment of music by the nightly show from 7 p.m. fea- Pilots and singer Nabeel turing Chantilly, a musical Fakhouri. Tickets sold at the

Le Relais French res- son. taurant, the Ranch steakhouse and Churchills Coffeeshop will have special Christmas menus in addition to their normal menus. Special functions will be held also on Dec. 23 including a children's Christmas party at the Amman Ballroom from 4:00 to 6:30

On Dec. 24, there will be a Christmas Eve dinner at the Ambassador Night Club. On Dec. 27 there will be a dinner dance also at the Ambassador Night Club and New Year's party will be at the Churchill Room.

On Dec. 29 evening a fancy dress ball will be staged in the Ambassadors Nightclub. The New Year's Eve will be celebrated at the Ambassadors nightclub, the Amman Ballroom and Reginas Disco from 9 p.m. onwards. On Jan. 1st, there will be a special New Year's Day buffet lunch in the Amman Ballroom from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Tickets for all functions are available from the front office cashier in the hotel lobby.

#### Jerusalem International

The Jerusalem International, Melia hotel is staging children's Christmas parties on Dec. 23 and 24 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the Royal Restaurant. On Dec. 25 there will be a special luncheon buffet

from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at Al Yarmouk restaurant. On New Year's Eve, two parties will be held; one from 9:00 p.m. until the last person leaves the Royal restaurant and the other at Al Andaluse

restaurent to the music of the Super Orchestra playing Arabic and international music. There will also be special live oriental and international entertainment

shows with a lot of gifts and surprises. On Jan. 1, there will be a special luncheon buffet from 1 until 3 p.m. at Al Yarmouk Restaurant.

### Orthodox plans

At the Orthodox Club. there will be a dinner dance every Thursday and Saturday night, music by the Pilots and singer Nabeel Fakhouri throughout the Christmas season. On Dec. 16 there will be Christmas

outlets open over the Chr- shopping all day. On Dec. 23 Al Alali nightclub for JD 12.000 perperson which includes an Oriental floor show. will have a nightly show of p.m. will be held. Tickets On Dec. 25 the hotel is hollive music and dence, fea- sold at the club for JD 2.500, ding a special buffet lunch in Al Alali rooftop nightclub for JD6.000 for adults and JD 3.500 for children.

On New Year's Eve there will be a special Christmas party at Al Alali featuring an Egyptian Oriental show (JD 30.000 per head) until the hours of Jan. 1.

### Hala Inn

The Hala Inn hotel is starting its year-end festivities Christmas tree and starting with a children's party on on Dec. 24 with open lun-Dec. 19 from 4:00 until 6:00 cheon and dinner buffets of p.m. during which gifts and continental hot and cold presents will be distributed dishes at the roof top resby Santa Claus and music taurant with a beautiful view of Amman at night.

There will also be a conthere will be a gala dinner tinental lunch buffet Sunday dance party with Oriental and Friday always with the and international music. On music of the Friends band. New Year's Eve, there will be Also from Dec. 24 until the New Year's Day there will be a nightly show of Oriental music and songs by Anton Shamoun, Hanan Mansour, Siham Safadi and Mohammad Waheeb during which presents and gifts will be distributed with a lot of

### San Rock

The San Rock Hotel will be holding a Christmas dinner buffet for families only at Al will be a gala dinner party in Qasr night club on New

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Year's Eve with English French and Arabic singers and an entertainment programme with Arab actors Yasseen Bakoushe. (JD 15.000 per person).

Also on the New Year's Eve, the disco, Cavern Club, will be open for couples only. Sangria with Christmas carols JD 5.000 per person. In the coffee shop the San Rock Hotel is holding a special Christmas dinner buffet for JD 5.500 per person.

### **Um Uthaina**

The newly .opened Um Uthaina Hotel will start its Christmas festivities with a season of joy and cheer on Dec. 25 with a special and traditional buffet lunch and dinner at the Blue Room restaurant. There will be also a Christmas party for children with a lots of surprises and

special treets. On Dec. 25 the Red Cave disco will be open from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. There is a special Christmas dinner party at the Green Room roof-top night club.

For the New Year's Eve, Um Uthaina Hotel promises to greet the 1984 dawn with champagne and cheer. There will be a gala dinner dance with a live band at the and a party in the coffee Blue Room restaurant open for everybody:

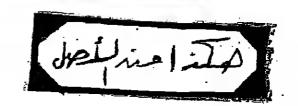
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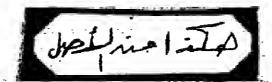
Christmas party on Dec. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. The hotel will have a nightly live Oriental and international show with the Tigers band and Fouad Hijazi and Noura from Dec. 25 until the New Year. The Commodore hotel welcomes its guests throughout. all the Christmas season to the daily show at the Commodore nightclub.

On the New Year's Eve, the San Rock Hotel is celebrating Christmas with grand dinner buffet at Al Qasr roof-top night club with Arabic, English and French singers and the famous Arab actors, Naji Jaber and Yasseen Bakoushe, and the famous Syrian singer, Daoud Radwan, Reservations can be done for families only. Reservation on the piste can be made for not less than 10 persons.

- In the Disco Cavern Club there will be snacks, games and surprises for JD 7.000 per person and for couples only. In the Galaxy bar a special New Year's Eve will be celebrated with lots of beer in an atmosphere of an English pub.

- The Middle East hotel is celebrating Christmas on Dec. 25 with a dancing party at the Ashtarout Disco. On Dec. 31 there will be a dinner party in the Ammon Room shop and another party in the Ashtarout Disco, all par-The Commodore Hotel is ties will include lots of gifts





### A new birthday dress for Miss Liberty

By John B. Holway

NEW YORK - The lady with the torch, the world's best known -and biggest - statue, whose beacon has welcomed some 20 million immigrants to New York harbour. will soon begin getting all dressed up for her birthday. She'll be 100 years old July 4,

1986, and, beginning this January. workmen will start the two-year job of getting her ready for the

A public fund-raising drive is raising \$25 million for the job. Children are holding bake sales and washing cars to collect dollars. Bob Hope and other stars will host dinners to raise big contributions. Thirteen foreign countries have sent in contributions. including some with political differences with Washington, such as Nicaragua.

"Everyone wants to get involved." says David Moffitt, the National Park Service's superintendant of the statue.

Another \$200 million is being sought to renovate nearby Ellis Island, which for 6t) years served as the immigration point for people coming to the United States. it's estimated that four out of every ten present-day Americans can trace at least one ancestor who arrived at Ellis Island.

When that work is completed. officials hope. Ellis Island will be both a museum and a modern international conference centre. where future summit conferences

and other meetings will be held. But that is a longer-term goal. first priority is going to Miss Lib-

The statue — about 50 metres from foot to torch-tip — was the gift of France in 1886, It.was built

would later build the Eiffel tower.

Originally, Bartholdi conceived of a figure representing Western civilisation passing its torch to the East, it was to stind at the head of the Suez Canal. But after a trip to the United States. Bartholdi conceived the new idea of Liberty. nuitured in the new world, the rays from its torch streaming back to light the way for old.

A public fund-raising drive in France raised \$400,000 to build the statue, and Bartholdi set to work in Paris. Hundreds of Parisians came each day to watch the statue slowly take shape, and by 1884 the head of the statue rose above the rooftops of Paris.

A bronze statue was considered but rejected as too heavy. Instead the statue was made of 2(1() tons of

Then Miss Liberty was dis- criminal record? manued and packed into 85 separate crates for its journey by train and ship to New York harbour.

Meanwhile Americans were raipedestal on which the statue would stand. The drive was led by Joseph Pulitzer, the newspaper magnate. himself an immigrant from Hungary.

In October 1886 the crates arrived and the final job of reconstruction began.
More than 300,000 immigrants

arrived that year and were processed at the tip of Manhattan Island. But the flood of immigration increased so fast that larger facilities were needed, and Ellis Island was opened in 1892.

Beginning that year 17 million people sailed past Miss Liberty -

by sculptor Frederic Auguste Bar- labourers, maids, peasants, blatholdi, with engineering help from cksmiths, artisans. They streamed Alexander Gustave Eiffel, who off their ships and onto Ellis Island -2.251 arrived on the first day ir

was opened, Jan. 1, 1892. With their baggage in their hands or over their shoulders, they climbed the stairs to "the great hall" for medical and legal examinations.

Were they healthy - could they climb the stairs without wheezing or limping? Did they have any contagious diseases? heart disease? eye problems? those who were suspect were given a full examination upstairs. Those with curable problems were treated in the hospital building. Those with incurable diseases were sent back...

Next came the legal exam. With identification tags on their jackets, each immigrant was asked 30 questions in two minutes. The questions were in English, but interpreters were present: Name? hand-hammered shiny copper the .Birthplace? Home? Destination? thickness of two pennies. sup- Any money? Any relatives in ported on Eiffel's iron framework. America? Do you have a job? Any

> Some were to meet fiances who were waiting, and many a marriage took place on the spot.

Within five hours most immsing \$270,000 for the 30-metre igrants were on their way, some by ferry to New York to live, others by ferry to the opposite shore. New Jersey, for trains to their new homes. Between 1905 and 1914 an ave-

rage of one million immigrants arrived each year. About two per cent were sent home for medical or legal reasons.

Ellis Island was closed in 1954. and most of the buildings fell into disrepair. Tourists may still visit the site to see where their grandparents or parents — and often they themselves - first set foot on U.S. soil.

Lawyer Louis Nizer, who arr-

in 1902 at the age of three to meet his father, returned to Ellis Island recently and recalled that he had been wearing a sailor suit, "and tears were everywhere when my father met us."

James Reston. New York Times editor, who passed through Ellis Island from Scotland as a boy in 1910. says the Statue of Liberty was "the promise, but Ellis Island was the reality."

Now Lee Jococca, president of Chrysler Motors, leads the cam-Ellis Island. Both his parents arrived from Italy via Ellis Island. "We want it to be a really moving experience to come here," he says. 'We don't want a shrine, we want the place to come alive."

Now Miss Liberty will begin undergoing repairs and ref-umishing for her centennial. Will the torch have to come

down? That question is still "up in the air," figuratively as well as literally. Mr. Moffitt says. By January the scientists expect to give their answer.

will replace it temporarily. Moffitt expects the repair work to be as big a tourist attraction as the statue itself. Whether the statue will is not known yet, but even if it is. the island itself will remain open to visitors to watch the work in progress.

crish patina of a century and return her to the gleamy new-penny brightness of her arrival.

Mr. Moffitt adamantly favours retaining the familiar green patina entertainers will join in a 110)-day

ived at Ellis Island with his mother and says mail from the public is running 20-1 in support of his view. Miss Liberty will probably remain her present green.

The cross bars to which the skin is attached are also in good shape "for the most part." Mr. Moffitt says. However, many of the now rusted rivers will have to be replaced.

It is the intricate network of armature, the criss-crossed iron skeleton of 2,000 iron bars that supports the statue from the inside, which is most in need of reppaign to raise money to restore air. These have weakened after a century of stress and will probably be replaced by new bars of siainless steel or a nickel alloy.

Mr. Moffitt says officials have abandoned the idea of putting an elevator in, although the present elevator that takes tourists from the ground to the statue's foot may be enlarged. A new staircase was also considered but rejected. The present stairs, with 171 steps. takes people to the crown. The upper arm and torch have been closed to visitors since 1916.

The work will go on until July 4. Even if the torch does come 1986. Funds are coming in ste-down for repair, another beacon adily. Mr. Moffitt says. Meanwhile, events will go forward leading to the climatic celebration in 1986

On July 4, 1984, the centennial have to be closed for short periods of the gift of the statue from the people of France will be marked with a nationally televised ceremony.

In the spring of 1985, a gala The statue's copper skin is in event with international stars will "very good shape." Mr. Moffin launch a summer-long intsays. The only question seems to ernational cultural and entbe whether to clean off the gre- enainment festival. Countries of the world are invited to participate, each country to have its own day at the statue.

At the beginning of 1986, top



The Statue of Liberty will be 100 years old on July 4, 1986, (File photo).

period of celebrations for all 50

On July 4, 1486, a huge assembly of tall ships from around the world is expected to be the biggest such gathering ever, larger even than those which came to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976. There will also be parades and the world's largest fireworks display.

Finally, on Oct. 28, 1986, the of the poem by Emma Lazarus newly restored statue will be unv- now found on a bronze plaque at eiled and rededicated to the ideals its base:

> Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

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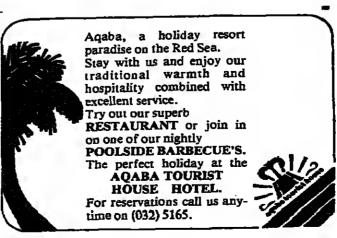
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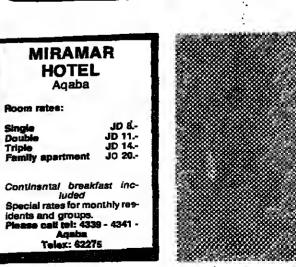
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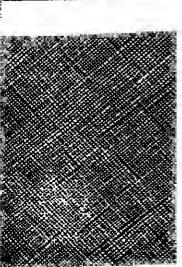
















### Hamburg quells player revolt for Aberdeen game

HAMBURG. West Germany (R) - Hamburg's management on Monday moved to crush a players' revolt and named controversial strikers Dieter Schatzschneider and Wolfram Wuttke for Tuesday's return European 'Super' Cup soccer match against Aberdeen of Scotland.

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Hamburg, held to a goalless opean Cup and were beaten in the draw by Aberdeen in the first home leg, led the first division table early on but had slumped to nee to salvage something." Ferlifth place when the season was guson added. interrupted for the winter break

last weekend.
For Tuesday night's match in Aberdeen trainer Ernst Happel has not included international detender Mantred Kaltz in the starting line-up, Kaliz, 30, has not played for seven weeks because of

injury, but reported fit on Sunday. The significance of Hamburg's recent run of bad luck is not lost on Aberdeen manager Alex Ferguson as his team go into the second leg favourably placed to tollow last year's winners. Aston-Villa of England.

Ferguson stressed: "Hamburg will be anxious to restore West German pride, It is something of a ! slap in the face to have no representative left in the European competition and they will teel they have got to beat us."

No West German team has reached the quarter-tinals of the , European competitions this sea-- son -- for the first time since 1957. "They are also out of the Eur-

English language be available,

Monday over the latest crisis to hit the faltering European Cup hol-His comment followed a crisis meeting held by most of the team

on Sunday at which the two plavers came under fire over Hamfinal of the World Club Chaburg's recent run of poor permpionship, so this is their last cha-After a three-hour meeting with Injury and suspension have

manager Gunter Netzer, team captain Felix Magath Monday nobbed Ferguson of both his full pledged a new beginning for backs, Neale Cooper and Doug-Hamburg "with Schatzschneider and wuttke. ager will decide on Rougvie's rep-

have a team meeting tell me which

It was Magath who complained after the team's 2-1 defeat by Gremio of Brazil in the World Club Championship match in Tokyo last Sunday that the two players were "unbearable."

Magath said in a statement he regretted that the meeting had given the false impression the aizschneider and Wuitke alo- team was putting pressure on the ngside a binch of amateurs than management.

#### Chandler avenges only loss of career

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (R) - World Boxing Association (WBA: bantamweight champion. Jeff Chandler avenged the only defeat of his career when he stoplayers to leave out." Hamburg pped fellow American Oscar President Wolfgang Klein said Muniz in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round title fight.

Referee Vincent Rainone

ended the contest 23 secoods into the seventh round on Sunday after examining a deep cut over the left eye of fourth-ranked Muniz, who scored a points victory over Chandler in a non-title bout last July. Chandler, 27, opened the gash over the challenger's eye in the second round, Muniz, particularly vulnerable to the hard rights thrown by Chandler, was later taken to hospital with a suspected

fractured jaw. "It was forward progress." Chandler said. "I was stepping into my punches. The first time (against Muniz), with one week's notice. I was just standing up there throwing punches. I had no legs, I was out of shape.

Chandler, who said he was more motivated for this fight because his title was at stake, improved his record to 33 wins.



### Claudia Ostlender wins Ladies Cup

COLOGNE (DaD) - Claudia Ostlender, Federal Republic of Germany, wan this year's Ladies Cup. scoring the highest number of points in six qualifying races at the wheel of a Ford Fiesta. Next eason the competition, which is open to all women nver 18, will be officially authorised by the governing body of motor racing (FISA). The 1984 season will begin on 27 May at Mainz airport. followed by a Nurburgring event. The 100hp Ford Fiesta XR 2 will be driven by all competitors. Apart from safety features and a special racing exhaust and chassis it is the standard model and has a top speed of 180kph (113mph), say the man ofacturers, Ford of Cologne.

### Zurbriggen wins super giant slalom

VAL GARDENA, Italy (R) -Pirmin Zurbriggen swept through driving snow to win a World Cup super giant slalom Monday and give the Swiss team their fifth win in seven World Cup events this

Zurbriggen's prowess in training for the super giant, which combines the speed and endurance of downhill with the technical skill of slalom, has earned him the nickname 'Mr. Super G'. But this was his first World Cup win to the event.

"The visibility wasn't too good and I had to keep wiping snow from my goggles." the lanky 20year-old said after his run. "But I decided to keep up my speed and not worry about it.

Conditions were pretty bad 21 the top, but not as bad as at Val d'Isere (France). I nearly came off the course several times, but there was good, hard artificial snow under the new snow,"

The win in one minute 35.33 seconds puts Zurbriggen én 10p of the overall World Cup standings on 97 points. 10 ahead of compatriot Franz Heinzer, who came sixth on Monday.

### Hiroshima to host World Marathon Cup

MANILATR - Hiroshima dev- including an annual Grand Prix astated by an atom bomb in the World War II, will stage the first World Marathon Cup in April Athletic Federation (IAAF said here Monday.

Rougvie, and the Aberdeen man-

The choice lies between the

experience of John McMaster.

who played in the Cup Winners'

Cup final against Real Madrid, but

has not figured for two months, or

"I'd rather play Sch-

lacement on Tuesday.

the younger lan Angus.

a series of new championships.

for track and field starting in 1985. IAAF President Primo Nebiolo told reporters after a three-day 1085, the International Amateur meeting of the federation's couneil: "We believe the Marathon Cup will have special importance. The federation also announced hi will show all the people want to

live in peace and friendship," "There were many other proposals but we decided to award the cup to Japan." he said. London. Montreal. Seoul. Buffalo and Vienna were also bidding to host

the Marathon Cup.

Hawooz Circle, Jabal Luweibdeh

The council also approved staging the World Cup in Canberra from October 5 to 7, 1985 and the second World Championships in

Rome, probably in August 1987. The IAAF council agreed to propose Junior World Championships at its next congress in Los Angeles in the summer. It will back another proposal to hold world indoor games.

Nebiolo said the first junior championships were expected to be held in 1986 and at least 12 countries had shown interest in staging the inaugural event.

Details of the Grand Prix are still being worked out but officials said they wanted to bring various international athletics events under one umbrella.

Before entering the Grand Prix. they said, athletes taking part in various international meetings would be awarded points. The athlete with most points would win the Grand Prix and receive a cash prize and a gold medal.

garage, central heating and a garden.

#### est German soccer in do By Paul Radford The media and fans, in a desperate and almost hysterical sea- Lattek recently lamented: "There the same score to Albania, of all Reuter

BONN - The West German soccer season starts its annual winter break this week but the public furore over the dramatic decline in the nation's football fortunes

shows no sign of abating.
West Germans, reared on decades of success, find it hard to swallow that for the first time ever nooe of their sides have reached the quarter-finals of the three European club competitions.

Even worse, patriotic pride has been humbled by the sight of the once-mighty national side stumbling at home against lowly opposition and only just scraping into next year's European Champiooship finals.

the finger of blame in two directions - at national trainer Jupp Derwall and at the country's top

are under fire for being overpaid title. and lacking the will to win.

Such simplistic answers beg the real question - what, if anything, has gone wrong with West German soccer?

were the only West German side stage. from six starters left in this season's European competitions after the second round. When they crashed out of the

UEFA Cup at the hands of England's Tottenham Hotspur last week, the unthinkable had happened - not a single West German team left in Europe

In the previous 10 years West German clubs had dominated Europe, providing no less than eight trophy winners and 15 fin-

Just four seasons ago West Germany monopolised the UEFA Cup with four of its team disputing the semifinals. while a fifth -Hamburg — reached the European Cup final the same year.

Hamburg, last May's European Champions, epitomise the ills bes-etting the West German game. They were surprisingly dumped

out of this season's European Cup by Romania's Dinamo Bucharest and were outplayed by Gremio of Brazil last Sunday in the World Club Championship, losing 2-1 after extra time.

Bayern Munich trainer UDO mpionship qualifier and trailed by rch for scapegoats, are pointing are no top-calss teams in the Bundesliga (first division)."

eral youngsters in an effort to rebuild the team after the retirement Derwall is accused of eve- of midfield star Paul Breitner, said rything from faulty selection to he was surprised Bayern were still pampering players, while the stars able to challenge for the league In recent years the Bundesliga

has often turned into a two-horse race between Bayern and Hamburg but this season no less than seven teams, including unf-The evidence for decline looks ashionable Bayer Leverkusen, are overwhelming. Bayern Munich in with a chance at the halfway,

Most experts believe, however. a temporary phenomenon and that West Germany could soon bounce back.

Stuttgart, inspired by Icelandic midfielder Asgier Sigurvinsson, lead the league by one point from Bayern. But the Munich side boast the best defensive Jean-Marie

The fact that these two foreigners have been the stars of the season so far is no comfort for

West Germany's international record in the past 12 years is sec- current Hamburg players. incond to none.

Germans also reached all three nury. European Championship finals in . the period, winning twice and losing the other - in 1976 against Germany doing well in France. Czechoslovakia - only in a pen-

alty play-off. home to Northern Ireland last iker Rudi Voeller, Derwalf-has the month in a European Cha- nucleus of a good team.

people, four days later was a pale shadow of the great teams of the

Lattek, who has brought in sev-Albania failed by only (0 minutes to deny the West Germans a ticket to next summer's finals in France when Gerd Strack. Cologne's big sweeper, headed the home side's 2-1 winner.

Derwall has been under such constant media attack since the 1982 World Cup finals that Hamburg trainer Ernst Happel, who has often criticised Derwall in the past, commented: "I feel sprry for him. He has not deserved this."

Even West German captain Karl-Heinz Rummenlgge, northat the lack of outstanding sides is mally loyal to the national trainer. was recently quoted as saying: "If I were Derwall I would donsider

resigniog." Many trainers feel De wall is being unfairly blamed for the fact that West Germany no longer has a collection of world class? of the calibre of Franz Beckenbauer, Gerd Mueller, Guenter Netzer, Paul Breitner and Sepp

He also has the problem of dea-Derwall as he attempts to find a ling with soccer Prima Donnas team worthy of defending the who refuse to appear for the nat-European title won in Rome in ional team if they are dropped or played out of position.

For example, no less than four luding stars such as Manfred Kaltz World Cup winners in 1974 and and Felix Magath, have said they runners-up in 1982, the West will no longer represent their cou-

Despite the present slump it would be rash to bet against West In Rummenigge, goalkeeper Toni Schumacher, centre-backer But the side which lost 1-0 at Karl-Heinz Foerster and new str-

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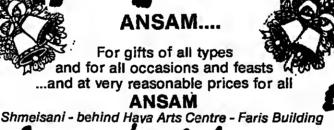
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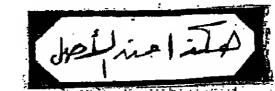
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### E.C. ministers to debate **Europarliament decision**

BRUSSELS (R) — European Community (E.C.) foreign ministers opened their last session in a year marked by financial troubles with a budget row at the centre of Monday's discussions.

Diplomats said the ministers were due to discuss control of the group's dwindling cash resources after a budget vote last week in the European Parliament went couinter to the wishes of the 10 govemments.

The assembly's most controversial decision was to freeze a \$640 million budget debate to Britain as an expression of dismay at the collapse of efforts to reform the community at the Athens summit earlier this month.

Britain protested that the action was discriminatory and is demanding that the cash be paid by the end of March.

ernments were divided over rea- cooperation once the two Iberian

The ministers were also due to discuss the future status of Greenland, a Danish territory that has opted out of the Common Market.

Diplomats said Denmark was pressing for agreement at Monday's session to contain a rising tide of resentment on the strategic island coast after more than two years of negotiations. They said accord may be held

up by West Germany which has important fishing interests in Greenland waters and was demanding a larger catch than appears acceptable to the Danes.

The ministers were also due to discuss a report from the European Commission on trade relations with Cyprus.

They were also due to meet Spanish and Portuguese ministers Diplomats said the 10 gov- over dinner to discuss political ction to the assembly vote though states join the community.

#### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices were mixed Monday with small selective demand making for a firmer bias and at 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.7 at a 761.0 having traded at a new peak of 761.7 at noon. Trading interest was quiet due to seasonal influences, dea-

Bowater was 10p higher at 255 after favourable press comment over the weekend, dealers added. Grand Met firmed 4p to 345 while Hawker. T.I. group. Vickers, Glaxo and BTR all gained 2p apiece. ICI, however, fell 2p to 646.

Government bonds held early gains of around 1/2 point in line with the steadier trend in sterling.

Midland trust firmed 65p to 2111 following agreed bid terms

from Britannic Assurance which lost Np to 450. House of Fraser ended 4p higher at 230, having opened that

much down at 222 in reaction to the weekend car bomb explosion outside its Harrods department store in London,

Banks were mostly firmer with Bank of Scotland 10p up at 685. Nat West 3p higher at 642 but Midland fell 5p to 379. In mixed

insurances Eagle Star was 12p firmer at 731 after 736. Oils were mostly easier but Charterhouse Petroleum at 113 was 6p higher. Gold shares fir ned with bullion and U.S. shares were

### Korean group to build | Tokyo stock \$400m plant at Jubail

RIYADH (R) — Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC; said it signed a contract under which South Korea's Lucky-Goldstar group will build a 1.4 billion riyal (\$400 million) petrochemical plant at Jubail.

The plant, expected to start production by early 1986, will produce 300,000 tonnes a year of mono vinyl chloride and 200,000 tonnes of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) using processes based on technology from B.F. Goodrich Company of the U.S.

Under the agreement, signed in Riyadh Sunday, SABIC will meet 85 per cent of the total cost of the project and the rest will be paid by the Korean group. SABIC said in a statement. Lucky-Goldstar would also operate and maintain the plant, and

buy part of its output for export to South Korea. it added. SABIC was established in 1976 to set up, operate and market products of basic petrochemical, fertiliser and metallurgical ind-

### Banks cut credit lines for foreign borrowers

BASLE (R; - Banks further red- ebtedness to the banks fell by a uced their credit lines to most foreign borrowers in the first half of 1983, reflecting the international debt crisis and stagnation of world trade, the Bank for International

Settlements (BIS) said Tuesday. The average length of loans also stretched out further, mainly because banks refused to renew some short-term credits falling due and had to reschedule the debts of countries unable to repay.

The twice-yearly BIS report showed that the amount of credit which the banks of major noncommunist industrial nations had pledged to the rest of the world but had not yet paid out fell by 52.8 billion during the first 6 months of the year.

Total new lending to these countries at \$10 billing was only onethird as much as in the first half of

Eastern Europe's net ind- declined.

massive \$11.9 billion. or a quarier, between the end of 1981 and mid-1983. But the BIS said the rate at which banks were cutting back their exposure to these countries was slowing

Worst off was Poland, where a significant volume of maturing short-term loans was not extended during the first half of 1983. Its unused credit lines fell to 4.3

per cent of its outstanding debt. the worst ratio of all problem countries listed in the BIS statistics. Most new borrowing by Brazil

was for periods longer than 2 years, reflecting the rescheduling of its debt. Mexico was able to borrow some \$1.3 billion on a short-term

Venezuela and Chile, however, received fewer short-term loans: and their undisbursed credit also

### market, yen face uncertain period

TOKYO (R) - A recent rally on the Tokyo stock market was cut sbort Monday by the failure of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) to secure a majority in Japan's general election.

Commodities prices were little cut back sharply in a wave of domchanged, but the yen dipped sha-rply against the U.S. dollar, which touched 237.tu yen at one point from Hong before closing at 236.25 yen aga-

inst 235.28 on Friday.

The stock market average. which ended at a record high on Saturday on expectation of an LDP victory, closed 81.47 points lower at 9.484.17 after being 188.54 points down at one stage.

" We had a year-end rally and its head has been cut off." said Mr. Charles Edmond, share analyst for Hoare Govett (Far East), "All the polls were wrong and the market was caught wrong-footed."

Other analysts said the reaction of foreign investors would be the dominant factor in the short term. lasting until about the end of the week. But they thought the marker would rebound as the present air of political uncertainty dissipated.

The market, feeding on newspaper predictions, had felt the LDP would easily maintain its majority. Analysts at Sanyo Securities said fewer than 271 seats for the LDP would reflect a loss of confidence in Prime Minister

Yasuhiro Nakasone. But when computer predictions pointed to only 25th LDP seats, last week's stock price rises were

Some foreign selling was seen from Hong Kong and Australia, said Mr. Yoshihide Nakamura of Maruzen Securities, but Japanese brokers were still awaiting rea-ction from London and the United

States. "This morning Japanese brokers sold on their own account in expectation of foreign selling. But we don't think it will be large." he

Analysis said prospects were still bright for the Japanese economy next year, on higher exports and better corporate profitability.

Dealers on the foreign exchange market predicted that the yen's decline would also be tem-

Mr. Hiroshi Ogai of the treasury department of the Sumitomo Bank said: "As far as the yen is concerned the impact of political events has usually lasted only

about 24 to 48 hours." In London the U.S. dollar traded well below its record levels of last week on European foreign exchange markets Monday, easing against all major currencies except

the Japanese yen. The yen was quoted at around 236.50 to the dollar, around one yen down from Friday's close, following the LDP serback.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1983

### YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES:Conflicting planetary positions seem to be operaling loday and lonight which may determine your mood and self control. You can benefit or have e considerable amount of confusinn.

ARIES (Mer. 21 to Apr. 19) Depending upon how you treet femily membera, your home can either become e

haven of rest or the exact opposite. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mey 20) Your partners are apl to convince you to make some changes, but be sure they

elso ensure your benefit first. Become wiser, GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to others who give you prectical ideas. If you went to meke an In-

vestment, public commodities ere suggested. Be clever. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 Io Jul. 21) Be more objective than usuel to gein personal wishes. The evening should be spent with individuels you admire. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal dey to get together with

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ing end have a good time. Bring elong gifts. LIBRA (Sepl. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at career affairs but add something speciel so thei you can become more

prosperous. Be sure of yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Widen your horizons end contact those persons who can help you to make greeter

progress. Get more backing on your good ideas. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Io Dec. 21) Find e better wey of deeling with persons in business. Do something that

will please your mate. Be happier. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Lislen to your partner's suggestions. Take time for shopping; stay within your budget; don't drop any packages, end count your money.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 lo Feb. 19) Get your work done efficiently and cleverly. Get your finest talents working. Be co-coperative with co-worker Rest up lonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Romance cen meke your

male much happier. Sel up apointments for the evening's enlertainment early, and have lots of fun logether. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

someone who will be e fine family man or woman. One who would do well in business so slent the education along such lines. Teach finances early, Give as many cultural advanlages as you can.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

### LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R: - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Monday.

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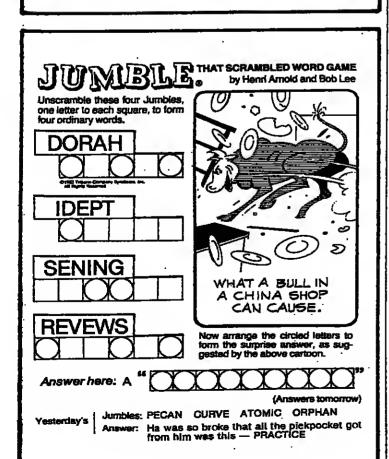
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have some ups and downs — especially when you marry a yo-yo!"







#### the Israelis for making the desert bloom, Israel's farmers today find the dockers have partially lifted themselves under economic siege their sanctions to load some proin Israel and abroad. duce in time for Christmas,

Israel's farmers face

The value of Israeli agricultural produce has declined by about 14 per cent over the last 3 years and nfficials cannot see a marked improvement in the near future.

TEL AVIV (R) - Once hailed by

Like other exporters farmers have been seriously hit by the Likud government's controversial economic policies and their profits may dip further because of increased competition from nations newly entering the European

threatening crops and a dock workers' pay prolest that has jecpardised the shipment of produce during the profitable Christmas season in Europe. Israeli agriculture officials say the slowdown has so far cost Israel

ernment has had to pay for airfreighting fruit and vegetables which are normally shipped.

DO YOU EVER WORRY

ABOUT GROWING OLD?

**Peanuts** 

Mutt 'n' Jeff

55 to 57 million and the gov-

duce has also had to be destroyed community. because of the dispute, although

After developing a reputation for innovative techniques that bring high crop yields and hardy new strains, Israeli farmers now face tough challenges in selling. their-fruit-and-vegetables.

"Our ability to market" our crops has not kept up with our ability to produce. The market abroad isn't growing but the compelition is." said Mr. Shmuel a year. Cohen, an agriculture ministry official.

plagued by a dry winter which is cerned that the entry of Spain and state today depend on industrial Portugal into the European production for most of their inc-Community will sharply cut into ome. its markets, which are almost exclusively in Western Europe.

had an impact on Israeli exports, 'as farmers have turned to more according to officiels. But they are profitable avocados, persimmons. more concerned about competition from Spanish farmers processed-food industry which numbers of citrus and avocado million a year is another threat. About 800 tons of rolling pro- groves for when Madrid joins the

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Israeli officials have sought promises from the community, so far unsuccessfully, that Israel will get the same trade advantages as

But Israeli farmers are conscious that agriculture plays a decreasing role in the country's eco-When the state was created in

1948, fresh produce accounted for

most exports but today it rep-

resents only about 12 per cent of exports, worth some Solii) million farm settlements that formed the erprise and industry. Also this season they have been In particular. Israel is con-vanguard of the fledgling lewish

> The thick-skinned Jaffa orange that was once a "symbol of Isr-Already the entry of Greece has ael." is also going by the way side strawberries and melons. And a who have begun to plant large now brings in an additional \$220

> > Fermers have been seriously

AFTER \$233 TAXES

THAT LEAVES US A

affected by the government's economic policies.

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While inflation soared to 131,5 per cent last year, the shekel was devalued at a far lower rate against European currencies. At a time when farmers faced

and shipping costs, profits earned in foreign currency bought them proportionally fewer shekels. Several semi-collective farm settlements, in debt for years, declared bankrupicy.

spiraling water, fertiliser, labour

from the Likud government which Even the collective kibbutz has sought to promote free ent-

They received little sympathy

Despite their difficulties, many want to continue farming. But the Likud government. which has few supporters among Israel's largely socialist oriented farm settlements, has tried to cha-

nge the image. Former prime minister Mr. Menachem Begin once labelled kibbutz members "millionaires." arousing deep resentment among farmers who viewed any prosperity as evidence of their hard

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### Shoppers queue at Harrods despite bomb

LONDON (R) — Christmas shoppers queued at Police dismissed the IRA apology Harrods when Britain's most famous store opened for business after a weekend car bomb killed five people in street outside.

"Harrods is going forward to Christmas as usual," said the store's managing director Aleck Craddock, surveying e queue of 60 people at the door.

... There was no sign that shoppers had been frightened away by the bomb attack on Saturday by Irish Republican Army (IRA) gue-

. But the scars of the bombing were still plainly visible, with gap-ing blackened holes in the windows along one side of the store. On upper floors not a pane of glass

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said after the bomb blast that it would give the IRA the victory it wanted if people slopped sho-

pping and hid at home." Extra police were patrolling the busy shopping streets of central London Monday, fearing the IRA might be planning more attacks in a pre-Chrisimas bomb blitz in the

MADRID (R) - Spain's Com-

munist Party leader Gerardo Igl-

esias Monday faced the daunting

task of rebuilding his party's

strength and unity after a national

congress which exposed it as weak

Mr. Iglesias, 38, was re-elected

secretary general of the party

Sunday night at the end of the

five-day congress in which he

faced an open challenge to his lea-

: Some of his opponents had even

threatened to quit the party if the

congress did not oust Mr. Iglesias.

dership from hardliners.

and divided.

British capital.

In parliament later Mr. Brittan was expected to announce mass police reinforcements for central London to try to make the streets

Two of the five dead were young police officers. Nineteen of the 91 people injured in the blast were still in hospital Monday.

The attack provoked outrage in Britain and calls for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government to ban Sinn Fein. political wing of the outlawed IRA.

Sinn Fein has been gaining electoral support in British-ruled Northern Ireland in the last 12 British Parliament but not taken

The IRA said Sunday night its army council had not authorised the weekend attack and expressed

We leave here with a firm ded-

ication to unity among all com-

munists, a unity of diverse opi-

nions but a unity," he said.
"We need a big push, we need

the recovery of the Spanish Com-munist Party," Mr. Iglesias added.

setback for ex-party leader San-

11ago Carrillo who led the cam-

paign to oust Mr. Iglesias. But the

two adversaries embraced after

dership over in Mr. Iglesias in

November last year following the

Mr. Carrillo handed the lea-

the results were announced.

The election result marked a

Spain's Communist Party leader

sets out to unite divided members

as contemptible.

The IRA promised not to repeat a similar operation. But it claimed police had an ample 40minute warning to clear the area in London's fashionable Knightsbridge and said it would still fight to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Scotland Yard police headquarters said the telephoned warning to a charity group maliciously misled security forces by giving false locations. "It was an invitation to death." police said.

Detectives said Saturday's bomb outside Harrods was detonated by a timing device, not by remote control as first thought. and contained up to 14 kgs of exp-

Police have raided several houses in and around London known months and has won seats in the in have Irish Republican connections. "There are hundreds of lines of inquiry being pursued. some of which are very promising." said Commander William Hucklesby, head of the anti-

against his protege accusing him of

practising right-wing social democracy and betraying Marxism.

rillo of acting out of spite and ref-

The battle between the two men

came into the open at the congress

using to take his orders,

Mr. Iglesias accused Mr. Car-



A police official outside Harrod's department store in London examines the remains of a vehicle which contained a bomb that exploded there Saturday.

killing five people and injuring over 90. Police attributed the bomb to the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) (A.P. wirephoto)

### Dynamic Nakasone's political future in doubt after setback

dangled over the political future of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Monday after his party's dismal general election performance.

Japanese voters delivered a sharp rebuke to his brief administration, forcing the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) to seek support from independents to ret-

His two-year term as party leader does not come up for reelection until next November. But Mr. Nakasone may come under pressure from sections of the party to resign to take responsibility for the debacle. In his first postelection comment. Mr. Nakasone

howing also appeared to have eopardised his freedom of action to pursue his staunchly pro-Western policies and push ahead with his plans for a cautious

imports to lessen trade firetion.

style of leadership on a nation still

as the second most powerful economy in the free world. Mr. Nakasone's first year was notable for his efforts to give Japan a stronger voice on the int-

squarely in the Western camp. Before I was prime minister. Japan was knocked around by other countries, but now the voice

of the Nakasone style.

see the new craft close up and ass-

But then it was disclosed that

The navy refused to say whether

A Soviet navy tug eventually

embarrassing ASW episode.

ess its potential vulnerabilities.

minate irritants to the U.S. relationship by trying to tackle longstanding trade problems and agreeing to American requests tn share Japan's advanced military technology. The technology transfer is the single exception to Japan's ban on the export of military equipment.

Under pressure of public opi-nion, Mr. Nakasone was forced to tone down his remarks on defence but is still considered the most hawkish prime minister since the

'Unsinkable aircraft carrier'

His single most memorable statement on the subject was his quoted remark in a newspaper Interview during a visit to Washington last January that Japan should be like an "Uffsinkable aircraft carrier" to deter attack from the Soviet Union.

The remark produced an outcry in the Japanese press and from Mr. Nakasone's domestic critics. Officials later said the translation of Mr. Nakasone's remark from the original Japanese had overstated the point.

Though in recent statements on defence. Mr. Nakasone has equivocated on exactly where he stands: he has continued to remind the Japanese that the Soviet Union maintains huge military bases just to Japan's north.

He also pointed out that Moscow refuses to give up four Japanese islands occupied by the Soviet Union since World War II and used the example of the shooting down of the Korean airliner last September to draw attention to the Soviet threat,

On the domestic front. Mr.

### secret service chief resigns

CANBERRA (R) — Australia's secret service chief has resigned following a bungled mock raid on a five-star hotel, a foreign affairs ministry spokesman said Monday.

'Andropov has

tors have given ailing President

Yuri Andropov less than two

years to live. Newsweek magazine

Quoting a knowledgeable Soviet medical source, the magazine

is suffering from a degenrative

kidney disease that has responded

But Mr. Andropov's life exp-

ectancy is now only 18 months to

Mr. Andropov. who has not

the Communist Party central

committee on the outskirts of

The magazine said doctors did

not want Mr. Andropov to return

to his duties but hoped he would

Dec. 28 meeting of the Supreme

two years, the report said.

Moscow. Newsweek said.

Soviet (Parliament).

to treatment.

The spokesman gave no reason for John Ryan's resignation but the abortive exercise on Nov. 31 caused an uproar. The hotel, the Sheraton in Melbourne, has sued the government and the Australian Secret Intelligence Service (ASIS) for damages.

Masked men menaced hotel staff with sub-machine guns and smashed down two doors with sledgehammers in the exercise.

Foreign Minister Bill Hayden told Parliament that the mock raid was masterminded by 12 men and was conducted by a recently established ASIS unit.

Mr. Hayden said the exercise was nasty and intolerable and was carried out without his authority. Mr. Ryan came under fire in Parliament after the raid when a goverament senator called him crook, a bully, a liar, a drunk and a social embarrassment.'

### At least 27 hurt in MAS airline crash

KUALA LUMPUR (R) - At least 27 passengers were injured when a Malaysian Airline System (MAS) plane crash-landed and caught fire Sunday night, officials said Monday. The plane, an Airbus carrying

200 passengers, overshot the run-way while landing in bad weather at Subang International Airport about 25 kilometres from Kuala Lumpur, the director general of civil aviation. Dr. Kuddus Ahmad told the national news agency Bernama.

At least 11) people were admitted to hospital. Some of the passengers said the twin-engine airliner ran into a swamp and there city newspaper reported. was an explosion after the tail cau-

### Dolphins and psychics

supplement existing technology.

Top-secret Pentagon pro grammes have sought to develop satellites that can detect submarines from space by monitoring minute traces left in the ocean such as variations in temperature. tiny metal particles and radiation congressional sources said.

dane before the oceans are ever to

trails of radiation, the sources

detect and track Soviet aubmarines based on distinctive sounds each one emits, according to

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### 5 South Koreans arrested for spying

SEOUL (R) - Five South Koreans have been arrested on charges of spying for North Korea and trying to topple the Seoul government, it was announced Monday. The agency for National Security Planning (NSP) said the five had passed information to the North on movements of politicians and military officers and exercises, facilities and other details of South Korean forces. They were identified as businessmen Yoo Jae-Song and Kim Sang-Won, day-labourer Chung Yong. farmer Chung Jm-Yong and his wife Hwang Jong Im.

#### Korean aphrodisiac too expensive

SEOUL (R) - Sales of powdered deer antiers, considered a potent aphrodisiac by South Koreans, have dipped sharply due to high prices and a market scandal, dealers said Monday. An herb medicine dealer in the Chongno section tinn of Seoul. where about 250 herb shops are concentrated, said trade in antiers had been virtually suspended. Dealers attributed the drop to the powder's high cost and to consumer mistrust of herb shopkeepers following the sale of bogus antiers last autumn,

#### Chinese find cure for menstrual pain

PEKING (R) - Chinese doctors say they have found a remedy for menstrual pains and dizziness they soak a piece of cotton in alcohol and put it in the patient's ear. Three minutes later abdominal pains, headaches and dizziness disappear, doctors at Shanghai's Shuguang Hospital told the magazine Popular Medicine, quoted in Monday's China Daily. The cotton, soaked in medicinal alcohol. is slowly inserted deep into the ear, but not as far as the ear drum. It is left until it falls out a few hours later or removed the next day.

#### **2 Indonesian** soldiers end war

JAKARTA (R) — Two aging Indonesian soldiers, who thought the war of independence against the Dutch was still going on. have been found living among isolated tribes in the central Sumatran jungle, the newspaper Kompas reported. The men, both 65, were found by the security officer of a timber company, who convinced them the war had ended in 1949 and took them to local military authornies. The two soldiers were identified as Lebai Hasan and Musa. both former lieutenants.

#### Peking wages war against rats

PEKING (R) - Peking residents killed 2,270,000 rats during a recent month-long campaign to cradicate vermin from the capital, a

#### Almost half of Chinese women are illiterate

PEKING (R) - Almost half of Chinese women are illiterate or semi-illiterate and nearly all of them aged 60 or above cannot read or write adequately. the national census office reported Monday. It said the illiteracy or semiilliteracy rate among women was 45.27 per cent of the adult population, more than double the men's rate of 14.17 per cent, Illiteracy was more than twice as widespread in the cnuntryside, where 80 per cent of China's billion-strong population lives, than in towns and cities.

ISLAMABAD (R) - Most

#### a moderate who stands for praparty's rout in general elections gmatic policies based nn Eurthat brought the socialists to ocommunist independence from power. He was widely blamed for the defeat in which the party lost With this threat clearly in mind, more than one million votes. Mr. Iglesias appealed for unity after winning by 69 votes to 31. Within weeks of the changeover, Mr. Carrillo had turned

Filipino army chief says

new group plans trouble MANILA (R) — The Philippines vities and stir up trouble before army commander said Monday a the parliamentary elections in group of priests. businessmen and opposition politicians planned to paign of the polls." create trouble as part of a campaign to boycott parliamentary elections scheduled for next May. Armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver said the group. a might be connected with an und-

Eclergy-bourgeoise clique", was out to overthrow the government. "The new group may be recciving foreign support and could verywell have arms stashed in secretcache." said Gen. Ver in a report to President Ferdinand Marcos, who was in his mountain resort-in Baguio in the northern Phi-

Jimpines.

Mr. Marcos told reporters Sunday that a plot by the group to overthrow the government was revealed by documents seized from communist rebels. The communist called the new group a strange grouping of the oli-gatchy and the clergy." he added. According to the presidential

palace, Gen. Ver said the new group could also be serving as anothet front for the opposition and they planned "to accelerate act-

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Gen. Ver did not say who might be leading the "clergy-bourgeoise clique" and said he could not reveal its strength. But he said they erground social democratic party.

Gen. Ver. former chief of a military battalion guarding the president. said he was surprised at what he called a "dealening silence" from the communist New People's Army (NPA , which has been fighting the government for

more than 10 years. "Aside from sporadic actions in a few scattered fronts, the NPA have been inactive ... but the silence could be a deceiving lull before the storm," he said.

But he said an emerging faction of the Muslim secessionist Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) could be "more dangerous and more motivated" than rebels headed by long-time leader Nur Misuari, now believed to be living in exile in the Middle East.

ditional hold over the region.

decided to back Charles after their candidates scored 16.06 and 12.64 per cent respectively.

French left wards off

Opposition candidate Andre

socialist and communist parties.

warded off a strong challenge from the opposition in a parliamentary by-election this weekend by joining forces behind centre-left candidate Bernard Charles in the southwestern region of Lot. Mr. Charles, representing the

senate, confirming his party's tra-

Carle led in last week's first round election as support for the left split between the MRG and the ruling The socialists and communists

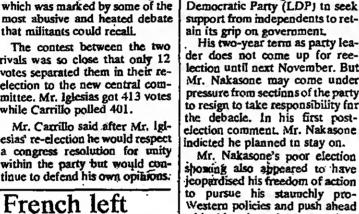
The contest between the two rivals was so close that only 12 votes separated them in their reelection to the new central committee. Mr. Iglesias got 413 votes while Carrillo polled 401. Mr. Carrillo said after Mr. Iglesias' re-election he would respect a congress resolution for unity within the party but would con-tinue to defend his own opinions:

poll challenge



PARIS (R) - The French left

Mouvement Radical de Gauche MRG), won the run-off poll with 52.44 per cent of the votes. Mr. Charles will fill the seat left vacant by veteran MRG politician Maurice Faure, recently elected to the



build-up of Japan's defence for-

He may also find it difficult to luding sections of the press, chafulfil promises to President Rea-gan and other Western leaders that Japan will press nn with moves to open its market to more

In his first year. Mr. Nakasone made his mark as one of Japan's most dynamic and controversial post-war prime ministers.

He imposed a fresh and forceful.

of Japan has been raised." he boasted to voters ahead of the ele-Such frank and forthright sta-

tements have become a hallmark nuclear umbrella. Mr. Nakasone moved to eli-

# Yasuhiro Nakasone This-has marked him out from

most of his predecessors, who preferred more obscure language to avoid controversy in a country which places great emphasis on group harmony. But some domestic critics, inc-

often a substitute for action. An unabashed nationalist throughout his political carcer. Mr. Nakasone landed in hot water for statements suggesting that Japan

throw off the constitution imposed

by the Americans after the war and write up its own. Critics claimed that his real intention was to eliminate the precoming to terms with its standing sent constitutional restrictions limiting the size and role of the defence force

Mr. Nakasone, a former defence minister, has been a long time advocate of a strengthened ernational stage and place it more military for defence purposes and has pressed his view that Japan's security also depends on maintaining strong ties with the United States.

The United States has 49,1800 army, air force and naval forces in Japan under a jn int security treaty which places Japan under the U.S.

Nakasone has promised to pursue measures to reduce the waste and cost of running Japan's huge bureaucracy.

He also committed to int-

roducing further cuts in income tax but would almost certainly have to raise indirect taxes early in his new term to cover the lost rev-

U.S. officials and private ana-

lysts agree that the United States

remains far ahead of the Soviet

Union in ASW technology but

disagree as to how effective Ame-

The navy's ultra-secret Sound

Surveillance System (SOSUS), a

network of microphones on the

ocean floor linked to computers

on land, is designed to detect any

between Greenland and Britain

But some analysts cast doubt on

noise that it has a very high pro-

and thus has trouble dis-

rican technology is.

### U.S., USSR raise stakes in undersea cat-and-mouse warfare

navy frigate underscored the uncertainties that abound in the arrived on the scene and towed the murky world of ASW. U.S. nuclear-armed subs. which

sonar detection buoy of a U.S. gear.

lion by 1987. But detecting an enemy subctected is an inexact science, as aged in track an American involving a new Soviet Victor- some defence analysts say the U.S. class sub and the U.S. frigate McC- capacity to track Soviet sub-

find a suspected Soviet submarine more reticient in discussing the in a coastal channel only five kilometres wide and 20 kilometres to enemy submarines. U.S. navy officials maintain that mander who took part in a 1981

Despite persistent difficulties in

Last year, the Swedish navy was

Technological breakthrough

detecting submarines, several craft carrier ASW protection U.S. officials have warned of a often resembles Swiss cheese."

Ships."

Some officials in the previous administration on President Carter raised the alarm while advocating the land-based MX nuclear missile, which critics said was not needed because the U.S. und-A collision last month between the Soviet craft may have manersea nuclear arsenal was inva Soviet submarine and the towed aged to retrieve the U.S. detection ulnerable and likely to remain so

> more recently that the oceanscraft to Cuba for repairs, ending remain "opaque" and U.S. subs relatively safe. The navy, which has expanded rapidly under President Reagan also embarrassed when it failed to toward his 61(1)-ship goal, has been

But navy officials have argued

Soviet submarines entering open ocean through "choke points" and between Japan and the Ale-When a navy lieutenant comutian Islands, analysts said. marine while remaining und- the Soviet Union has never man- war game. Operation Ocean Venture, drafted a magazine article claims by U.S. officials that the shown by the November mishap nuclear-armed submarine. but describing how "enemy" subsystem is so sensitive to ocean marines had "sunk" two U.S. airbability of detecting any Soviet craft carriers, the Pentagon blomarines is much less advanced cked publication by classifying the submarine.

> But another navy office, Commander John Byron, wrote in a tinguishing submarines from other

The Kremlin, which has a large number of diesel as well as nuclear-powered submarines, has a total of 365 subs, compared to only 13t) for the United States. secording to the authoritative publication. "Jane's Fighting

become "transparent," they said. The Kremlin is hard at work on techniques that might allow Soviet attack submarines to stalk U.S. nuclear submarines by following

The problem, they say, is that computers programmed to help the system is too sensitive to noise. private analysts.

#### the submarine was disabled bec-WASHINGTON - U.S. military ause it snagged the line of a topofficials and defence analysts say secret American ASW sonar del-BY CHARLES GOREN ection device being towed by the Washington and Moscow are rac-McCloy and that Moscow, which ing to improve their Anti-© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. lags behind in such technology. Submarine Warfare (ASW) cap-**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ** abilities, spurred on by an emb- might also have gained valuable intelligence through the mishap.

North East South West 1NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 Pass ? What action do you take? Q.5 - As South, vulnerable.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as

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GOREN BRIDGE

By Christopher Hanson

arrassing incident off North Car-

Analysis say the Kremlin is see- . an unusually public and mutually king ways to detect and destroy are the mainstay of the American retaliatory force, while the Pentagon wants to double annual ASW spending to nearly \$27 bil-

When the submarine was first than officials contend. reported disabled on the surface off North Carolina, U.S. officials gloated over the intelligence windfall. It was their first chance to

pending technological breakthrough that could make the oceans "transparent" and all

submarines highly vulnerable. in the foreseeable future.

vulnerability of U.S. surface ships

report secret, congressional sou-

recent magazine article that "air- sources of sound.

Private analysts said a sign of how anxious the Pentagon may be to find better detection techniques was the fact that military scientists have considered such possibilities as using trained dolphins, employing psychies, or monitoring the brain waves of submariners to

While this technology has achieved some preliminary successes. in one test reportedly allowing a satellite to trace a U.S. submarine. a great deal of work remains to be

said. Western submarines carry

#### Pakistani women doctors use bait to find husbands

young Pakistani women doctors dangle their medical degrees as dowries to lure husbands and then leave the profession, according to Health Minister Nasir-Ud-Din Jogezai. Mr. Jogezai. in a speech here Sunday, complained that medical students qualifying as doctors were refusing to go to villages where medical facilities are scarce. "The case of lady doctors is even worse," he said. ....

